

BORAH BLASTS NEWLY WRITTEN WEALTH TAX MEASURE AS LACKING JUSTICE TO THOSE OF SMALL INCOME

INCOME OF NATION IS HIKE 5 BILLIONS OVER SINGLE YEAR

More Money Received by Americans Than in Any Year Since 1931, With Labor and Farmers Receiving Biggest Rise.

PROPERTY REVENUE ONLY UP TWO PCT.

Labor's Share of \$49,440,000, 000 Is 33 Billion, While Growers Get 3 Billion, Half '29 Figure.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The government today estimated the nation's 1934 income at \$49,440,000,000, a \$5,000,000,000 jump over 1933.

Commerce department estimates said this national income for last year was the highest since 1931's \$41,433,000,000 and compared with the 1929 high of \$78,576,000,000.

Labor was reported to have received in 1934 a larger percentage of the national income than in any of the six years—1929-1934—covered by the report.

"Even if work relief payments are excluded," the department said, "this situation is true."

The report listed work relief wages at \$1,394,000,000, a figure including the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Civil Works Administration, emergency relief projects and administrative pay rolls. But \$302,000,000 paid out by the Public Works Administration was grouped under the construction industry.

In dollars, labor's 1934 income was estimated at \$38,100,000,000, the highest since 1931's \$39,444,000,000 and compared with \$31,088,000,000 in 1929. The report added:

"While income paid out declined 43 per cent from 1929 to 1933, the Bureau of Labor statistics indicates of the cost of living and of wholesale prices decreased 23 per cent and 31 per cent respectively. The net decline from 1929 to 1934 in income paid out was 37 per cent as compared with a decrease of 20 per cent in the cost of living and 21 per cent in the level of wholesale prices."

"The 1933-1934 changes tended to reduce the disparity of the trends for the earlier period. Relative to 1929, labor income declined 43 per cent from 1933 and increased 14 per cent from 1933 to 1934 while property income fell off 40 per cent by 1933 and increased only 2 per cent in 1934."

"Exclusive of work relief payments, labor income increased 11 per cent from 1933 to 1934."

The report said dividends dropped 61 per cent from 1929 to 1934, "considerably greater than the drop in wages over the same period."

With the exception of electric light and power, the report said, the income paid out by each major industrial group increased in 1934. Of agriculture it said:

"Income paid out in 1934 to the agriculture industry increased 10 per cent but there is evidence of a much larger increase in the total income produced than in the income paid out in this industry in 1934. . . . There

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Solberg Hops Again On Flight to Norway

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Thor Solberg, who is flying from America to Norway by easy stages in his plane, the "Leif Erikson," took off toward his goal at 1:25 p. m. (9:25 a. m. eastern standard time), today.

Solberg made a take-off yesterday, but returned five hours later.

Solberg's next goal is not known. He might pause at the Faroe islands, before reaching the Norwegian mainland.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history, August 12, 1935.

LOCAL

State officials silent on Roosevelt letter to end two-year quarrel. Page 1

Week-end burglaries in city net thieves assorted loot. Page 1

Annual style and market week for merchants opens today. Page 1

State politicians await Talmadge position on 1936 race. Page 15

Civil leaders to discuss community improvement association. Page 3

DOMESTIC

Hoover's challenge to Roosevelt seen as nomination bid. Page 1

Senator Borah assails new tax law as hitting poor man. Page 1

Washington stands pat on relief pay despite strike threat. Page 1

Nation's income five billion, highest figure since 1931. Page 1

Boston man found swimming in ocean 160 miles from shore. Page 1

General Motors plans \$50,000,000 expansion of plant. Page 7

FOREIGN

Emperor Haile Selassie reported ready to cede Italy land. Page 1

Must Remaster Voice



MADAM GALLI-CURCI.
(Story on Page 3.)

STATE OFFICIALS MAINTAIN SILENCE ON SCHOOL MONEY

Talmadge, Collins, Deen Decline To Elaborate on Saturday Statements After Roosevelt Letter.

Silence marked the reaction Sunday of Governor Talmadge and other state officials to the letter of President Roosevelt to Congressmen Braxton Dean, Charles Collins and William D. Talmadge, which charged that Georgia had diverted a half million of its school fund to other purposes after the federal government had granted the state \$1,600,000 early in 1934.

Governor Talmadge would not enlarge or elaborate upon his terse statement of Saturday night, carried in the Sunday Constitution, that "I can't imagine where Roosevelt got his information—the schools of the state have received every cent coming to them and more."

The Governor would not go into detail concerning the 1934 appropriation and actual payments.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, would not amplify his statement of Saturday night to the effect that "Georgia did not divert a half million of its school fund in 1934, but in 1933, when the state was operating on a deficit."

Braxton Dean, state auditor, declared Saturday night that the President's information must be incorrect because the schools had spent their entire appropriation and had borrowed \$500,000 from the highway fund.

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Four Men Are Killed In Pleasure Air Ride

WORTHINGTON, Minn., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Plummeting to earth, a wing crumpled, a pleasure-air cabin plane carried a pilot and three passengers to death today a short distance from where 8,000 persons had gathered for the local airport dedication.

Flames enveloped the craft following an explosion, charring bodies almost beyond recognition. The dead: Pete LeFrans, Fergus Falls, pilot; Ernest Boots, about 50, Rushmore, Minn.; Glenn Rue, 23, Kenneth, Minn.; Charles Kruger, about 35, farmhand of Jamestown, N. D.

Part of the throngs here for Worthington's "air circus" which brought 25 planes to the airport dedication, the passengers rode in a craft owned by Gus Imm, Fergus Falls.

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OFFICIALS STAND PAT ON RELIEF PAY DESPITE THREATS

Compromise Impossible, Says Works Director, Citing Instances Where Projects Were Ended.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Blunt notice that the administration will stand fast on "security" wages despite New York city strike threats was given today by Andrew Williams, assistant Works Progress director.

Congress has set the policy and that all security wages be paid when asked if adjustments might be made to forestall tomorrow's scheduled walk-out in New York.

Williams' statement, a reaffirmation of President Roosevelt's stand that those refusing jobs on the security wage level would be cut off the dole, was made to the national coordinating committee of rank and file groups in social work. They had demanded payment of prevailing wages.

Denying assertions that the \$19 to \$24 security wage scale would break down the level in private employment, Williams told the group that "government can't lift the wage structure above what private industry can pay."

Cites Several Instances.

He cited security wages to negro women in Washington of \$35 a month, and to unskilled workmen in the rural south of \$19 a month and said Works Progress jobs in many instances would be above the private level.

"The security wage," he insisted, "is a very great advance over the hour wage arrangement. Six hundred, seven hundred or eight hundred dollars a year is far more than the average family has been able to earn."

"Why should a man pride himself on making \$2 an hour if he only works one week a month?"

Accompanied by a party which included Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt tonight returned from a week-end cruise.

Looking at the new yard here after a trip down Chesapeake bay and up the Potomac, the presidential party disembarked without comment. Hopkins' presence and been considered significant in view of the strike-threatened relief program.

Compromise Impossible.

Recalling that spot relief strikes against the old relief work program had been attempted during the past

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

STYLE WEEK OPENS IN ATLANTA TODAY

40 Leading Firms Join in Annual Market, Fashion Event for Southeast.

Atlanta takes its rightful place this week as the south's foremost market and one of the world's leading style shopping centers for commercial buyers with the opening today of Style and Market Week, under the sponsorship of 40 of the city's major firms.

Hundreds of representatives of leading firms of the south were registered last night at local hotels for the week's activities and many more are expected today.

Today has been designated as a day of personal entertainment for out-of-town businessmen and participating firms will fetter their guests in appropriate manner. Many of the organizations have made elaborate plans for the day's activities.

A highlight of the entertainment program, for the week will come tomorrow night when all participating organizations and their guests will attend the night game between the Atlanta Crackers and the Nashville Vols at Ponce de Leon park.

The outstanding feature of the week will take place Wednesday night when the local manufacturers and distributors will unite in presenting a combination style show, floor show, dinner and dance on the Ansley hotel roof. The presentation will be a duplicate of an elaborate show recently staged in New York city, it was declared.

"Atlanta is the foremost market of the south," it was declared yesterday by Milton Rice, of Marcus Loeb & Co., general chairman of the week.

Business houses here are in position to supply the entire demand for merchandise of virtually every description. With the Gate City's unexcelled distribution facilities, for commercial buyers, the week here is a logical business center for the south."

The use by progressive out-of-town merchants of Atlanta's facilities recently in the elimination of the necessity of carrying large stocks, smaller stocks and rapid turnover and fast restocking service is the order of the new business day."

The week will formally close Thursday night with the evening designated as "Your Night" in honor of the visiting guests. At that time the out-of-town businessmen will be asked to choose their own entertainment, to be furnished by their hosts. Although the week ends officially Thursday, participating firms have urged guests to remain the rest of the week for a leisurely inspection of the city's facilities.

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

Stallings and 4 Crack Cameramen To Get Film Record of Conflict

Sharpshooters of Photographic World Are Sent to Ethiopia To Brave Shot and Shell for Graphic Record of Warfare.

By IRA WOLFERT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(NANA)—Laurence Stallings, newspaperman, novelist and playwright, motion picture writer and editor, is en route to Ethiopia to write and photograph for the North American Newspaper Alliance the story of the ominous events that are expected to occur there when the rainy season ends.

He is taking with him four crack sharpshooters, men who for the last ten years have made the picture history of the world, 500,000 feet of film packed in sawdust, a fleet of motor trucks and motorcycles and a handsome collection of American flags.

The American flags, Mr. Stallings said in his soft and tranquil manner, are to warn bullets to "keep off," this means you, and in addition the trucks will have their roofs covered with huge, luminous U. S. A.'s for the urgent attention of the bombs that may be dropping overhead.

For further protection, Mr. Stallings added, he will "lean heavily on the old, I hope true, adage that lightning never strikes twice in the same place." He was seriously wounded

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

WEEK-END THIEVES TAKE VARIED LOOT

Atlantans Robbed of Articles Ranging From Old Coins to Big Copper Vat.

Thugs roaming the streets of the city Saturday night and early yesterday took more than \$700 in cash and valuables from both citizens and visitors to Atlanta. Loot ranged from old coins to a heavy copper vat, five feet in diameter.

Two radios, one valued at \$500 and the other at \$30, were taken from the home of J. W. Reed, at 834 Pelham road, at the corner of Peachtree street, and yesterday morning, police were told. The home was completely ransacked. The burglary was discovered yesterday by C. H. Holt, 789 Frederica street, who was asked to watch the home by the Reed family, now in Miami on vacation.

Other values appropriated were taken, but the amount will be impossible to determine until the return of the family, police said. Entrance was gained through a side window.

Robbed of Old Coins.

Holdup men lurking in a parking lot on Auburn avenue, between Pryor and Ivy streets, early yesterday morning held up W. C. Horch, of Clarkston, Ga., who was driving a Buick. Friends here and took a pocketbook containing valuable papers, a 1907 half-dollar, a 1929 half-dollar, four Cape Cod medals and \$7 in cash.

Horch told police that he had parked the car in the lot and had been visiting friends. Other values appropriated were taken, but the amount will be impossible to determine until the return of the family, police said. Entrance was gained through a side window.

Copper Vat Missing.

Two negro burglars, who were forced to escape their loot, entered the drive-in restaurant of J. W. LeBlanc, at 767 Ponce de Leon, and dug up a copper vat, valued at \$50, from the floor.

Police were told by Mrs. H. Due, of 626 Somerset terrace, that she had seen two negroes bring the vat from the back entrance of the restaurant and hide it in some bushes after considerable struggle. Later, she said, they returned with a wheelbarrow full of loot, and wheeled it away.

Burglars, reported to have picked locks on three back doors of a drug store operated by O. M. Gardner, at 1589 High street, entered and took \$61 in cash.

Two offices on Produce row were ransacked during the night by burglars, who did not obtain any loot. Police were told that the C. L. Fain

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

Sea Swimmer Found 160 Miles Out, Says High Officials Dared Him

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—(UP)—A daring fisherman dived from his ship into Atlantic waters 160 miles off Cape Cod today in response to what he imagined to be a dare from President Roosevelt and the G-man chief, J. Edgar Hoover.

Known to his shipmates, Walter (Frenchy) Robillard, 32, of Brighton, a husky six-footer, leaped from the deck of the Boston trawler Notre Dame north of George's Banks on the fishing grounds.

Rescued against his will by the crew of the Bridgeport, Conn., steamer, Rippie, Robillard was landed here by a coast guard amphibian plane that made a round-trip flight of some 350 miles. To attachers of Marine hospital he told a fantastic story.

He was standing on the deck of the Notre Dame, he said, when he saw the faces of the President and Hoover clearly outlined on the water, daring him to come in. On the in-

stant, he said, he leaped into the "shark-infested waters" to show them he was unafraid.

Robillard, who seemed lucid enough at first, said he was in the water half an hour. Doctors, however, thought he may have been in a much longer time.

Robillard, who lives with a brother, Eddie, is a mechanic by trade but makes an occasional trip to the fishing grounds. He shipped on the Notre Dame a week ago.

The trawler picked up the Rippie's radio reports of its rescue, and late today sent word the swimmer was a hand known only as "Frenchy" who had vanished from the Notre Dame. It mentioned a Brighton tavern where, it said, the man was well known.

Robillard recovered quickly after his long swim in shoes, heavy trousers and sweater. He will be removed to a hospital.

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ETHIOPIA EMPEROR REPORTED WILLING TO GIVE SOME LAND

Would Cede Part of Ogaden for Sea Outlet and Financial Assistance, Is Report Reaching Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Havas News Agency reported tonight from Addis Ababa Emperor Haile Selassie announced Ethiopia was willing to cede part of her territory to Italy in exchange for an outlet to the sea and financial assistance.

"Our government always wanted to obtain loans for development of the country and for speeding up works of civilization which have been undertaken," the emperor told interviewers.

Wants Port for Ethiopia.

"But another means of aiding the economic development of the country is to obtain a port for Ethiopia and if it would fulfill our two aspirations we would see no objections to ceding part of Ogaden," he was quoted as saying.

The emperor, it was reported, first stressed the view "we do not wish the independence of the country to be touched. Neither do we desire that offense should be given to Italian prestige."

Outlining what might be done, he was quoted as saying "against the advantages of financial and economical nature such as the concession of a loan and the cession of a port such as Anthony Eden, of Britain, has already proposed in the interests of peace, we can envisage the cession of a portion of territory."

Involves Numerous Details.

"The realization of an understanding of this basis would involve numerous details the importance of which is not necessary to underline and which would be dealt with in a preliminary outline of the plan."

Eden, British minister of League of Nations affairs, revealed July 1 to an astounded house of commons that he had offered to cede a strip of territory to Ethiopia if such a step would bring peace between that country and Italy.

The British concession, according to the plan he disclosed, would be used to facilitate any territorial and economic concessions from Ethiopia to Italy.

The British concession offered Ethiopia, it was explained, would be in British Somaliland, giving Ethiopia access to the sea.

Disclosure of the plan aroused a

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INDIANAN IS VICTOR IN SOAP BOX DERBY

Atlantan Drops Out Early; 3 Injured, 25 Overcome During Running.

By H. M. VAN DEVER.

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 11.—A crowd of 60,000 people, said to be the largest ever assembled in Akron, witnessed the national Soapbox Derby run here today.

The Derby was won by Maurice E. Bales, of Anderson, Ind. Second place went to Everett Miller, of St. Louis, Mo., and third place went to Lonny Kline of Akron, Ohio.

Although eliminated before the final heats, Joe Harrell Jr., of Atlanta, finished second in one of the fastest heats of the day, running second to L. C. Hawkins, of Dallas, Texas.

Bales, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Bales, is 13 years old.

Grady, a native of New York, and Tom Manning, of Cleveland, radio announcers, and Mrs. Betty Seales, of Akron, were injured during the race.

Paul C. Brown, of Oklahoma City, Okla., piloting one of the small model automobiles, crashed into a judge's stand after skidding near the finish line, injuring the three. McNamee's head struck the pavement.

First-aid treatment was given at a hospital, where it was said none were injured seriously. The boy was not hurt.

The final heat furnished a thrilling finish to an exciting afternoon of racing in the 25 city champions from all parts of the nation competed. The race was run in a bright afternoon sun. Officials reported 25 persons were overcome by the heat during the spectacle.

The winner will receive a four-year scholarship in any accredited state university in the nation, a 25-inch silver trophy, a diamond-studded medal, and a modest race. He also received a special trophy presented by Eddie Rickenbacker, famous war ace.

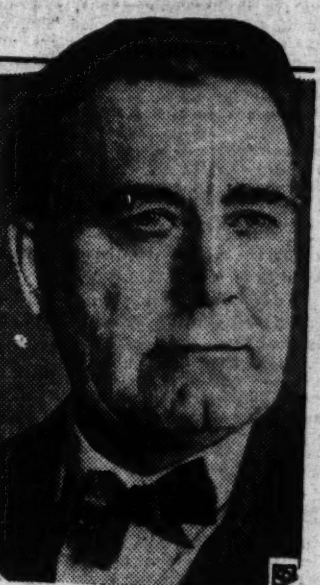
Miller and Kline were awarded automobiles.

The 52 entrants in the race competed in 13 heats, with 25-city champions in three races each. Winners of these heats were matched in quarter-finals, then semi-finals until all but three were eliminated.

The national races were under direction of C. P. Fliken, advertising manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company. The races were broadcast over a nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company.

Accompanying Joe to the races were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrell, of Cumberland road, Atlanta.

Borah Blasts Tax Bill



SENATOR BORAH.

ATTACK BY HOOVER IS WIDELY VIEWED AS NOMINATION BID

Leaders of Both Parties Interpret 'Demand' for Roosevelt To Show His Hand as '36 Indication.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, in one of his infrequent political utterances since retiring from the presidency, today outlined a "momentous" constitutional issue for 1936 in a statement which some political leaders in Washington interpreted as his preliminary bid for the 1936 nomination.

The former president himself turned aside questions as to his political plans for the future. He also declined comment on the republican election victory in Rhode Island and other recent trends in the political scene.

His statement declared "the nation has a right to know before this session of congress ends what changes this administration proposes in the constitution."

Momentous Question.

Acts and utterances of the administration since the supreme court's NRA decision, Mr. Hoover said, have revealed "a continuous intent to change the constitution directly so as to authorize concentration of power."

"No more momentous question has been raised since the Civil War," he added.

In Washington, Senator Gibson, republican, Vermont, said he had no doubt Hoover "will be a candidate and that today's statement is a preliminary outline of his platform."

Representative Dies, democrat, Texas, called it Hoover's "opening bid," while Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, who presided over the session, said it emphasized "a perfect willingness and desire to be the republican candidate."

One who would not comment was Senator Borah, republican, Idaho. He raised the constitutional question shortly after the NRA decision. Today the Idaho senator was given a top position for his 1936 nomination in a private plot conducted by Robert

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Jeritza, Opera Star, Will Marry Sheehan

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A romance that caught Hollywood by surprise will bring Maria Jeritza, noted opera singer, and Winfield Sheehan, motion picture executive, to the altar of the historic Santa Barbara mission tomorrow.

Sheehan said Edwin Burke, a writer, and Miss Gombell, actress, will be the best man and bridesmaid. Only 12 close friends will witness the ceremony.

Miss Jeritza said she was recently divorced from a motion picture actor, and that she was a native of Buffalo, N. Y., and formerly was a reporter on the old New York World. He began his motion picture work in 1914.

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The Weather

ATLANTA Showers Warm

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia: Local thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

North Carolina: Generally fair Monday followed by showers at night or Tuesday; slightly cooler in west portion Tuesday afternoon.

South Carolina: Local thunder showers Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Florida: Local thunder showers Monday and probably Tuesday.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, scattered thunder showers Monday and probably Tuesday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, some what unsettled Monday and Tuesday.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion Monday and Tuesday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, local showers in the Panhandle Monday, Tuesday partly cloudy.

FORETELLS LOWER LIVING STANDARD FOR VAST MASSES

Experts Estimate That 1,500,000 Persons With Small Revenue Will Be Brought Into Tax Fold By Bill as Now Drafted.

BORAH IN SPLIT WITH LA FOLLETTE

Western Senator Says Small Earnings Group Is Now Paying More Than Proportionate Share.

RICH'S COLLEGE BOARD HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Fifteen Young Atlanta Women Inspect New Fall Fashions in School Shop.

If you think that college girls do not know what they want, then you should have been present in Rich's conference room on Friday last, when 15 representative young college women met to select and approve the college fashions for Rich's up-and-coming college shop.

Here's the college story of fashion for fall as they tell it: Smart, simple clothes but with that simplicity that looks sophisticated. Slim, two-piece suits and skirts for classroom. Studebaker jackets. Shorter coats—wider skirts—deeper armholes. A fur-lined sweater for snappy weather. A date dress that's flatteringly yet not fussy. But for after dark they want some glamour. An evening wrap that sweeps the floor—and with a glorious Renaissance collar. Evening dresses they declare must have line and allure. And color. Color in everything, in knits, in wools, in daytime clothes, in evening clothes.

And the knew what they wanted. They looked, they felt fabrics—they asked prices! And they didn't hesitate to say this or that should be more inexpensive. They burst into ecstatic "ah and ohs" when they were pleased. And it was thumbs down when they were not pleased.

And that is just why Rich's thinks its college board is one of the most valued possessions it has. For the college board knew, and by their decision Rich's college shop abides. And that is the reason Rich's college clothes are becoming famous. That

School Wardrobe Trunks
Large Assortment
\$19.95 and Up
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Vegetables and Fruits

For Monday and Tuesday

FANCY CALIFORNIA

LEMONS DOZEN **21c**



California Iceberg
Lettuce HEAD **7c**
Georgia Well-Filled
Butter Beans 2 LBS. **9c**
Thompson's Seedless
Grapes 2 LBS. **15c**

NO. 1 VIRGINIA COBBLER
POTATOES
5 LBS. **8c**

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE LB. **27c**

JELL-O ICE CREAM DESSERT 2 PKGS. **15c**

SANKA COFFEE LB. **47c**

MINUTE TAPIOCA PKG. **15c**

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING PINT **17c**

RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD 2 4-OZ. JARS **25c**

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS. **25c**

GRANDMOTHER'S

TEA ROLLS DOZ. **5c**

Stokely's **Party Peas** NO. 2 CAN **21c**

Special **Mops** 10-OZ. 33c KING 39c KING 49c

Insecticide **Tick** PINT **29c** DUST 2-OZ. CAN **19c**

Camay SOAP 3 BARS **13c**

A strip of tickets entitling you to ride the various concessions at Lakewood Park for 5c each will be given with each purchase of 3 CAKES OF CAMAY SOAP

Armour's CANNED MEATS

Potted Meats 2 NO. 1 CANS **9c**
Corned Beef NO. 1 CAN **15c**
Hash CORNED BEEF 2 4-LB. CANS **27c**
Dainty Spreads CAN **10c**

At A&P Meat Markets

For Monday and Tuesday

Shoulder
VEAL STEAK LB. **25c**
Fancy Quality No. 7
BEEF STEAK LB. **25c**
Meat Loaf or
HAMBURGER FORK ADDED LB. **28c**
End Cuts
PORK CHOPS LB. **29c**
Sugar-Cured
HAM END CUTS LB. **29c**

West Pointers Find Tools of Death More Fun Than Three-Ring Circus

Cadets Break Traditional Silence, Throw Dignity To Winds When Tanks Spit Fire; One of Them Writes Giving Reactions.

By CADET C. V. CLIFTON.
FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 11.—"This is better than any three-ring circus I ever went to," was the comment of one of the 279 cadets of the first class from the United States Military Academy, now attending a period of demonstrations at the infantry school at Fort Benning.

And that phrase sums up the reactions of the West Pointers quite completely. For it is with the same open-mouthed astonishment, and the same spontaneous enthusiasm which is aroused in a circus audience by the stunts of the circus performers, that these gray-clad officers-to-be watch the daily display of infantry weapons and tactics staged by the Fort Benning units.

Schooled thoroughly in self-control, the West Pointers seldom register outward signs of approval or disapproval. But the rapid-moving tanks, and the repellant fire from the armed "dough boys," swept the West Pointers off their feet, and contrary to custom, they followed each act of the morning demonstrations with a burst of spontaneous applause.

"Look at 'em go!" they shouted as the caterpillar-tread tanks crawled over the rolling hills, and crashed through the underbrush, spitting fire at the various targets placed on the terrain. And as the doughboys would

is why the college shop has just what the college girl wants.

So the first meeting for fall, 1935, was a lively one. Presided over by Richard Rich, assisted by Janie Rivers Hall, head of Rich's college shop, each costume presented for inspection was discussed and when a unanimous approval, won the seal "approved by Rich's college board."

Rich's college board for fall, 1935, includes the following young women:

Mary Ann Noland, of Girls' High; Mary Elizabeth Barge, of Sweet Briar; Julia Gatewood, of Brenau; Hallie Halsey, Randolph-Macon; Bobby Highower, of Washington Seminary; Jeanne Massey, of Georgia University; Mary Collier, of Agnes Scott; Peggy Roache, of North Fulton High; Louise Donohoe, of U. S. C. W.; Dorothy Cutts, of Besie Tift; Martha Carmichael, of Oglethorpe; Dot Davis, of N. A. P. S.

take their positions, and the little 37-mm. gun would bark, some breathless spectator would gasp, "Whew! I'd hate to be inside that tank!"

And so it goes. One branch of the service will demonstrate its latest development in national defense, and the next will take the stage, demonstrating the provisions for defense against attacking forces.

"How do you like it?" queried one of the officers about the miniature sand-table terrain which the soldiers were peering with small-cabiner fire. "It's better than any shooting gallery I've ever seen," grinned the cadet. "It's better, because you don't know where the target will appear." Just then he ducked as the pit control man released a flight of planes that dove past the firing soldiers.

"Gee, that's great," he grinned sheepishly.

These same men who sit in their mess hall on Sunday night, and, according to tradition, listen to the most humorous anecdotes the members of the table can collect, without cracking a smile—just practicing to be "straight-faced"—they say—lost completely their staid and dignified attitudes to boyish enthusiasm for Fort Benning, and the infantry school. Heartily they applauded every event, and heartily they participate in every activity.

Sasa Smith, of Sophie Newcombe; Jacqueline Howard, of Wesleyan, and Julia Clarke, of Shorter.

MRS. EMMA CRYMES

IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral Service Today for Active Baptist Church Leader.

Mrs. Emma Crymes, 65, mother-in-law of Horace Hixon, cashier of the state treasury, died at her home, 1132 Virginia avenue, here Saturday. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Edgewood Baptist church, with the pastor, Dr. L. A. Brown, assisted by Dr. Louis D. Newton, officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery, with Henry M. Blanchard in charge.

Mrs. Crymes was an active worker in the Baptist Missionary Society and had been a Sunday school teacher for a number of years. Her husband, the late C. W. Crymes, passed away in 1921. He had been associated for many years with the DeLoach Machinery Manufacturing Company and was well known in the city.

In addition to Mrs. Hixon she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Paul Patten, and a son, Ernest Crymes.

Mrs. Crymes was born in Banks county but had resided in Atlanta most of her life.

WESLEY CHURCH DRIVE

APPARENTLY SUCCESS

With less than \$1,000 needed to complete the necessary amount to avoid foreclosure under the terms of a mortgage agreement, Wesley Memorial church yesterday seemed saved for Atlanta, according to Dr. Felton Williams, pastor, who announced that a total of more than \$5,000 had been donated to the emergency fund.

Though the amount needed is \$10,000 to forestall foreclosure, mortgage holders said that if \$5,000 could be raised within a few days the balance of \$3,000 could be carried forward for action by the North Georgia Conference in November.

Dr. Williams preached in his pulpit Sunday, outlining the birth and operation of the Wesley Memorial mission, where more than 100,000 persons have been fed and sheltered within the last two years.

Optimistic that the church will be saved from foreclosure, Dr. Williams called on all Methodists of north Georgia to send in donations at once in order that the campaign may be closed and that intensive work for the mission might continue.

25% MORE

Red Ball Oranges

for YOUR MONEY!

BIGGEST BUMPER CROP in CALIFORNIA'S HISTORY

They're SWEETER & JUICIER THE FINEST QUALITY

Start Now! ORANGE JUICE TWICE DAILY FOR VIGOROUS HEALTH

Red Ball

PLAY MONEY

Free with each bottle of pasteurized milk or cream.

A KIDDIE AUCTION SALE will be held, at which time "Play Money" will be exchanged to the HIGHEST BIDDER for hundreds of toys and useful things that boys and girls really want.

"KIDDIE PLAY MONEY" to be given ONLY for a sale of PASTEURIZED MILK OR CREAM at the following rates:

One dollar PLAY MONEY for ONE PINT (or less) MILK
Five dollars PLAY MONEY for ONE QUART OF MILK
Ten dollars PLAY MONEY for ANY BOTTLE OF CREAM

No Employee of any Dairy Company, Store Operator or their employees distributing "KIDDIE PLAY MONEY" will be allowed to exchange "PLAY MONEY" at any KIDDIE AUCTION SALE.

PIGGY WIGGLY

IMPROVEMENT BOARD PROPOSED BY WALKER

Civic Leaders of State To Confer on Plans at Luncheon Wednesday.

A proposal calling for formation of a Georgia Community Improvement Association will be presented to a group of civic leaders at a luncheon here Wednesday.

Charles N. Walker, chairman of the state advisory committee of the better housing program, has suggested formation of the association to members of the state better housing committees and mayors.

A suggestion that the better housing committees set up in 128 counties in Georgia be converted into units of the proposed permanent community improvement association has been advanced by W. A. Sirmen, associate director of the federal housing administration.

The purposes of the improvement association, as outlined by Walker, include:

1.—To foster and perpetuate a progressive spirit of community life and to inculcate a sense of individual responsibility for the civic, social and economic betterment of Georgia and each of its several communities.

2.—Encourage establishment of community centers as a public forum and rendezvous for civic and social activities.

3.—Advocate and work for erection

ERLE R. ANDERSON DIES AT RESIDENCE

Well-Known Salesman Passes at Age 55; Funeral at Danberg.

Erle R. Anderson, brother-in-law of Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools, died late Saturday at the residence, 818 Springdale road, at the age of 55. He was a salesman and was well known over the state.

Mr. Anderson formerly was a prominent merchant and leading citizen of Washington, Ga., before moving to Atlanta. Mrs. Anderson is a teacher in the Bass Junior High school here.

Surviving is his wife; a daughter, Mrs. R. B. Ramsay, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. R. M. McNeel, Miss Fannie Lou and Miss Pink Anderson, of Danberg, Ga. The body will be taken this morning by Sam R. Greenberg and Company to Washington, Ga., and services and burial will be at Danberg.

and maintenance of modern, attractive and sanitary public buildings.

4.—Develop and maintain public parks and grounds.

5.—Encourage individual home ownership.

6.—Disseminate information on economical home financing, construction improvement and modernization.

In a letter to members of the housing committee Walker said their accomplishments are "apparent on every hand. You can hardly go a block in any city or a mile on any moderately populated highway without evidence of improvements for which you were either directly or indirectly responsible."

The letter asked each member to accept a part in formation of the improvement association.

2 MEN ARE ARRESTED ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Department Store Clerk Calls Banker and Accusations Result.

Alertness of a clerk in a local department store Saturday night resulted in the apprehension of a bad check passer by DeKalb county and Atlanta police.

Those held are: Henry A. Harmon, 29, of Chamblee, Ga. DeKalb county police said he confessed passing numerous bad checks.

A. C. Evans, 60, who told police he boarded at 525 Parkway drive. A confession from Evans is also claimed by police.

Harmon, DeKalb police said, gave a check in payment for some merchandise in Sears, Roebuck's main store in Atlanta. The clerk, suspicious, "He an official of the First National Bank of Decatur at his home. The official went to the bank and checking the records said the name was not on bank records. He called DeKalb police and went to the Atlanta store, where Harmon was being held by a special officer, and arrested him.

After grilling him, they said he implicated Evans, who was picked up at his home and turned over to DeKalb officers. He denied any association with Harmon at first, but later made a full confession, the police claimed.

Police said the men told them they

had passed five bad checks near Buckhead and five in Decatur in chain stores. The usual procedure, police said they were told, was for Evans to write the checks and Harmon to pass them, although this was reversed at times.

FARLEY TO SPEAK TO POSTAL CLERKS

National Federation Will Hold Meeting in Atlanta Next Month.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley, Governor Talmadge and Senators George and Russell will address the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks meeting in biennial convention here next month.

The convention will open on Labor

Day, September 2. Several thousand delegates are expected to come here for the convention. Officials in charge of the program announced several members of congress have signified their intention of attending the convention provided congress is not still in session.

Others on the program include Representative Robert Ramspeck, of the fifth Georgia district, chairman of the house of civil service committee; Representative James M. Mead, chairman of the house postoffice committee; Deputy First Assistant Postmaster-General Burke, Postmaster Inspector Hamilton and others.

The federation membership is composed of clerks in first and second class postoffices throughout the United States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska. Leo E. George, of Washington, is president. Other officers include Charles U. Sentilles, New Orleans and Miles Ventres, Miami.

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Extra Slices
Extra Fresh
Extra Large Loaf

10c

ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

These Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday

Hearts Delight **Prune Juice** 2 No. 4 Cans **15c**

Soaked **Olympia Peas** 2 No. 2 Cans **15c**

Fresh **Del Monte Prunes** 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **29c**

For Laundering **Octagon Soap** 2 Large Bars **9c**

Argo Bartlett Peas NO. 2 CAN **15c**
Old Virginia Preserves 4-OZ. JAR **10c**
Libby's Roast Beef NO. 1 CAN **17c**
Libby's Cooked Beans NO. 1 CAN **17c**
Stokely's Tomato Juice NO. 1 CAN **5c**
Southern Manor Tea 4 1/2-OZ. PKG. **10c**
Rogers Santos Coffee 4-OZ. POUND **17c**
Royal Seal Oats 3 CARTONS **25c**
Bisquick CARTON **37c**
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail NO. 1 CAN **19c**

FREE! Tickets for Rides at Lakewood Park with each can of Lachey

Camay Soap 2 Cakes **9c**

Chop Suey Can **25c**

Beer At Its Best **Zollers Beer** 3 Bottles for **25c**

Southern Manor **Tender Spinach** 2 No. 2 Cans **19c**

At Rogers Markets

Round or Loin **Veal Cutlets** Lb. **38c**

Mock Chicken Legs EACH **5c**
Sliced Bacon, Rind On POUND **35c**
Sliced Boiled Ham 1/4 POUND **30c**
Fresh Beef Liver POUND **25c**
Sliced Bologna POUND **25c**
Fresh Wieners POUND **25c**

Fruits & Vegetables

Thompson Seedless **Grapes** 2 Lbs. **15c**

Georgia Porto Rican Yams 5 POUNDS **13c**
California Valencia Oranges DOZEN **17c**
No. 1 White Cobbler Potatoes 10 POUNDS **17c**
Yellow or Spanish Onions 3 POUNDS **10c**

YOUTH KILLS HIMSELF IN SISTER'S PRESENCE

Price Melton, 19, Called Suicide by Police; No Reason Given.

Price Melton, 19-year-old truck driver, of 66 Baker street, N. W., shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon as a sister and a neighbor sat horror-stricken and unable to stop him, according to police reports.

Police said that his sister, Mrs. L. J. Goss, and Mrs. P. E. Dunc, who lived in the same apartment house, heard a shot in the bathroom of the home and that when Melton walked into the living room where they were sitting, lifted a .38-caliber revolver to his right temple and fired. The bullet pierced his head, emerging from the left temple. The shot fired in the bathroom apparently had missed its mark.

He was dead when an ambulance from Grady hospital arrived.

Police said there apparently was no reason for his committing suicide. His mother told attaches of Awtry & Lowndes funeral home, that she had been talking to the youth 15 minutes before he allegedly took his life, and that he appeared in usual spirits at that time. Mrs. B. M. Gilbert, his mother, was at the Tabernacle church when the shooting occurred. It was said, having taken some children to the B. Y. P. U. meeting.

In addition to his mother and sister, Melton, who was employed by a

local transfer company, is survived by a brother, Fred Melton; two sisters, Miss Louise Melton and Miss Betty Melton; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson, of Atlanta, and two uncles, V. B. and L. M. Melton, both of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

OFFICIALS STAND PAT ON WORK RELIEF WAGE

Continued From First Page.

year and that the projects had simply been dropped as a result. Works Progress officials said that compromise was "impossible" because increased labor payments would reduce already inadequate funds for materials.

The rank and file delegation, headed by Jacob Fisher, of New York, insisted on payment of "an adequate weekly wage at trade union hourly rates," for the WPA, as well as greater speed, a larger number of white-collar projects and a reduction in allotments to the Civilian Conservation Corps.

"We regard the current strikes on WPA projects," the delegation said, "as a direct consequence of the threat to labor standards implicit in the disregard for prevailing scales of wages. We oppose the FERA pronouncement which would deny relief to a demand that social workers be permitted to organize for collective bargaining. He said the liquidation of the relief administration by November 1 would mean dismissal of 30,000 employees. Fisher estimated the total having jobs with the federal and state administrations at 160,000.

The assistant director added a hope that state and local welfare departments would absorb 6,000 or 7,000 case workers, since the Works Progress Administration already had taken over all it could.

A 16th century German scientist published a book on botany "to bring back to life a science almost extinct."

HOOVER PAPER VIEWED AS BID FOR NOMINATION

Continued From First Page.

H. Lucas, former executive director of the republican national committee.

Lucas, former executive director of the republican national committee, said that the paper was a bid for nomination. Lucas said that the paper was a bid for nomination. Lucas said that the paper was a bid for nomination. Lucas said that the paper was a bid for nomination.

Senator Steiwer, republican, Oregon, one who questioned the political significance of the Hoover statement, recalled that "Senator Borah recently said much the same thing."

There was no hint in White House quarters that Mr. Roosevelt would amplify his constitutional views before congress adjourns as Mr. Hoover demanded in Chicago. Representative Vinson, democrat, Kentucky, said "No constitutional amendment has been submitted and nobody has said that one will be."

Vandenberg Silent. Like Borah, Vandenberg, another 1936 possibility, declined comment on the Hoover statement. But Representative Snell, the republican leader, who also has been mentioned to head the ticket, joined with Hoover's request for more light on Roosevelt's constitutional plans.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, bluntly disagreed with Hoover. "I don't know why we should demand the President set forth his proposals for changing the constitution before congress adjourns," Norris said. "We may find out later that some changes are necessary. Some supreme court decisions that are handed down after congress adjourns may show what is needed in this regard."

Mr. Hoover issued his statement in a six-hour stop-over between trains, en route from the west coast to New York city. He was mildly embarrassed when a crowd, recognizing him in the train shed, applauded him. The former president who yesterday began his sixtieth year, doffed his hat and smiled.

He conferred at a hotel with personal friends, who said Mr. Hoover saw no republican party leaders here—and then boarded a train for New York.

Full Statement.

Mr. Hoover's statement follows: "The past two years have made it clear that the administration intends to bring about a fundamental change in the structure and balance of power in our government as distinguished from the normal development of the constitution to meet specific problems as of time in the past. This has been evident from the demands made upon and the surrender by congress to the President of dictatorial dimensions and in the invasion of state's rights. For two years primary liberties of the people have been trampled upon."

In effect, the supreme court called a halt to part of the concentration of power which has resulted in creation of monopolies, in coercion in reputation and in other indirect invasion. The lower courts have declared still other acts unconstitutional. "But the president in his criticism of the supreme court, his reference to 'horse-and-buggy days' and to the powers of European governments, revealed that these were not emergency measures nor temporary laws as had been asserted when they were passed. Moreover, we have witnessed the astounding passage of bills to prevent our citizens from having access to the courts to right their wrongs."

Galli-Curci Must Re-Learn To Sing, But Her Golden Voice May Be Lost

Surgeons Bank on Diva's Grit and Express Confidence in Final Outcome; She Must Accustom Herself to 50 Per Cent More Volume.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—America's Galli-Curci, internationally famous prima donna, must learn to sing all over again.

For 15 years—through the zenith of her brilliant opera career—the diva gave the world sweet music from a throat half blocked by polio.

By sheer willpower, she forced her beautiful notes on a devious detour through her windpipe.

Today, the tumor—"my potato," she called it—was gone. Her throat was cleared of its old problem, and filled with a new.

The successful operation that removed the six-and-a-quarter-ounce obstruction Saturday doubtless will amount to air her trachea can hold. She must now accustom herself to control the increased volume so she can sing the songs she loves.

The "re-learning" lesson begins tomorrow in Henrotin hospital, where the singer was resting comfortably today.

Her surgeon, Dr. Arnold Kegel, said, "no complications had developed."

Single notes and simple scales will adjust the disturbed throat muscles before more difficult exercises begin.

Further, we now see a demand from the President not to permit doubts as to the constitutionality of a proposed law to block its passage. We listen to constant urgings from prominent members of this administration that the constitution must be revised. These things can have no other meaning than a continuous intent to change the constitution so as to authorize such acts and such concentration of power to accomplish them indirectly.

Come Into Open. "No matter how destructive an amendment might be, even though the people were persuaded to ill-advised action upon it, yet it would be better for liberty to commit suicide in the open rather than to be poisoned by indirection in the capital of the nation."

"No more momentous question has been raised since the War Between the States. Common frankness requires that the administration come forward to the people and declare precisely wherein under our constitution, we cannot correct evils and cannot prevent social maladjustments."

"The time has come when these full purposes should be disclosed. The people should now be told openly the specific word of the exact amendment that these gentlemen want, so that the people can consider and themselves determine it. That is their right."

4 CAMERAMEN TO FILM ETHIOPIAN INCIDENTS

Continued From First Page.

best newsreel shots of 1934: Alfred Waldron, of New York, for 10 years Fox's chief White House man, who "shot" the rout of the bonus army and the attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt which resulted in the fatal wounding of Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, and Ercole Granata, of Rome, who was offed by a shot for General Italo Balbo during the spectacular mass flight from Rome to the Chicago World's Fair.

Granata With Italians. Granata is already on the scene in Eritrea. He sailed from Genoa with a division of Italian soldiers.

"I don't want to give you the idea," said Mr. Stallings, "that we'll be leaving early from shell-hole to shell-hole, camera in one hand, pencil and note paper in the other and an American flag flapping brightly from a pole stuck in the center of our dash for sun helmets. But this is a story that can't be covered in the maddening terms of general staffs, in terms of effective strategy. What we're likely to be up against out there is the story of a great and fearful imperial adventure, the story of one of the last unsung primitive societies matching its bone and muscle and cunning against all the machines civilized man has invented for taking the lives of his fellows."

"We can't get pictures of white-robed warriors putting their furland shields up against a dense-packed cloud of machine gun bullets by reading a general staff release to the effect that a flank attack by Colonel So-and-So eliminated 3,000 enemy effectives and advanced the front line 17 inches."

Mr. Stallings, in "What Price Glory?" "The Big Parade," "Plumes" and "The First World War," gave readers "Honesty at War." He says this is what he'll try to do in Ethiopia.

No Help from Staffs. "General staffs are today grinding their axes," he said, "to let correspondents in on the truth. So we'll have to let the history books pick up with the strategy and go out and get the real war for ourselves."

"It will be easy for me. I'll have a typewriter to poke and a little camera to point. It's these cameramen who have the job—setting a stop, calculating an exposure, focusing, selecting a lens, plotting a field while blood is dripping around them and the ground shakes under their feet."

"Oh, it won't be so bad," said Len Hammond, who had been listening. "If it's anything like China, all we'll have to hope for is that they keep their guns pointed and straight at us. Then we know we won't get hit."

Mr. Stallings will work with both the Ethiopian and Italian armies. His headquarters will be in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital city. Hammond and Waldron will work out of Djibouti, French Somaliland, from which the only railroad penetrates Haile Selassie's empire. Meja will start from Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, and work his way inland. Granata's base is Massaua, Eritrea. Mr. Stallings will be in constant touch with his men through short-wave radio and motorcycles and trucks.

Set-up for Editing. In addition to writing the news of events, Mr. Stallings will have the job of editing the four cameramen take. Truman H. Talley, former war correspondent and now general manager of Fox Movietone News, will supervise and lecture on technical preparation of pictures for publication in the associated newspapers of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

A vast amount of preparation went before this expedition. No replacements are available in Ethiopia and every contingency had to be foreseen. Special equipment had to be bought, built or invented to offset tropical rain, damp rot and the frilling effect of heat on film. Special safes had to be constructed to preserve the film after exposure. Miniature laboratories for making tests on the ground were designed and built.

Lenses vary in focal length from one inch to 17-inch. The "7-inch lens," said Waldron, "will help us fill a picture with two battleships 4-1-2 miles away. The one-inch lens is to make us comfortable during the infighting. A man standing four feet

FARLEY SAYS ISLE WORTH 1,000 SHIPS

Vacationing Postmaster Cites Enormous Value of Hawaii.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 11.—(UP)—The Hawaiian islands are "the equivalent of 1,000 warships,"

Postmaster-General James A. Farley—on vacation here—asserted in a speech marking the record flight of the Pan-American clipper ship from California.

"Without you our country would require a greater navy than the world has ever known," Farley said. "You are not subject to the dread of some far-flung lands that because of your remoteness you may be neglected by the home government. These islands are too important to the United States for anything like that to happen."

"You are our sentry in the western ocean; the outer guard of our national defense. You are the equivalent of 1,000 warships. In fact, you are the keystone of our safety in this part of the world. I might say you are our first guarantee of peace, for any hostile attack on our Pacific coast is impossible while the American flag floats over Pearl harbor."

It's More Fun to Come Uptown to Shop . . . ! Davison's Basement

Clearance Sale! Jacket Eyelets and novelty cottons! 1.90 Originally 2.98!

Open to every breeze that blows . . . you'll thank your lucky stars for them on these scorches! Navy, brown and pastel eyelets, colorful cottons. Sizes 14 to 44.

Nothing Over \$1 Down!

You don't need a large sum of money to buy everything you need! Davison's Basement has taken care of that with this Easy Credit Plan! Select what you need for every member of your family and for the home, enjoy them to the fullest WHILE YOU PAY for them!

You Take the Merchandise With You!

Here Are the Plans:

On purchases totaling \$1 to \$10, pay only 50c down and the balance in easy weekly payments. No carrying charge.

On purchases totaling \$10 to \$25, pay only \$1 down and the balance in easy weekly payments. No carrying charge.

(This is in addition to our already famous Lay-Away Plan!)

Ask any Basement salesperson about further particulars or consult Miss Butler at the Basement Credit Office, who will be glad to work out with you your individual plan.

Clearance Sale! Men's Shirts 64c Imperfects of 98c to 1.49!

Really fine shirts but because some are soiled or slightly mused from display, we have reduced them to this clear-out price! White, solids and patterns in collar attached and a few neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

3 for 1.88!

Monday Only! All Silk Hose 37c Regularly 49c! Tuesday, Back They Go to 49c!

Every pair perfect! Every pair all silk! Every pair full-fashioned! And every pair specially priced for Monday only! Some with lace tops, all with reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in a range of lovely shades. (No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders, please!)

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Keep as Fresh as a Sea Breeze with JAX

The foaming golden joy of ice-cold JAX or OSTNER'S Ale will make you feel as fresh and cool and pleasantly alive as any sea breeze could. So, when heat begins to steal your pep and wilt you down to drowsy weariness, take time out for a glass of one of these great Drinks of Friendship.

Be sure to ask for JAX or OSTNER'S Ale or OSTNER'S Stout. You'll like these brilliant, richly mellow brews. More than 40 years of continuous experience stands back of them—JAX has been a popular favorite for 21 years. There really is a difference among brews—and these are top. Order them by name.

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Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat—nothing added, nothing taken away. Wheat is Nature's treasure-house of health. In each sun-ripened grain she has stored a perfect balance of vital health elements—brought to you in their most appetizing and digestible form by Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Ask for the package showing the picture of Niagara Falls and the red N.B.C. Uneda Seal

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A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY. "Uneda Bakers"

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THE CONSTITUTION

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Telephone WAikana 6865.

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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Retailers News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner). Request of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUG. 12, 1935.

FARM PROSPERITY

This is the period of the year when the progressive Georgia farmer may look into the remaining months of the growing season and form a very accurate idea of the financial outcome of his farming operations for the year.

Small grains have been harvested, most of the hay has been cut and stacked, nearly all the peaches have been marketed, and watermelons and tobacco are moving rapidly. With the exception of the odds and ends of late crops which the diversified program encompasses, his interest is now centered on peanuts, corn and cotton. When he surveys his stands of these crops he knows that their final yield will depend largely upon the weather—over which he has no control—but by striking an average of yearly conditions, he may arrive at a fairly accurate figure as to the yield of each crop.

Generally speaking, Georgia has been blessed with good growing weather so far this year; there have been spots where more rain was needed, and somewhere there was an excess of moisture, but the average has been good, and as a result bountiful crops have been harvested, and the portions marketed have brought better than average prices.

An illustration of this is afforded by departmental records of the first week of tobacco sales in south Georgia. Last year total sales for the first week were 6,966,738 pounds; the average price for the entire season was 18.73 cents per pound. This year's first week's sales totaled 9,031,002 pounds, with the average price 20.84 cents.

The cotton farmer may count on at least 12 cents a pound for his cotton, and all evidences at this time point to the state producing the quota allowed under the federal restriction measure.

The corn-hog measure in force last year held down production, as it will again this year, and producers are assured of a good price for their allotments.

Viewed from every angle, Georgia farmers—that is, the progressive class—are in better financial condition than they have been over a period of many years. One of the measures that has helped immeasurably to this happy state of affairs is the consistent increase in the program of "living at home."

Started back in 1931, when the department began to close its tentacles upon farming and all other forms of industry, it has grown year by year.

The cash saved by producing fruits in the farm orchard, and vegetables in the home garden, has proven to be of such value that more and still more farmers take up the program every year. A few dollars spent for seeds, plus a little extra work, have produced green foodstuffs through the growing season, with an abundance to be canned for winter use.

A few more chickens of a good strain produce eggs and poultry for home consumption, with a small surplus to sell. The same formula applies to a brood sow or two for pork, and a couple of dual-purpose cows to provide milk, butter and fresh beef.

It all goes back to the age-old saying, "A dollar saved is a dollar earned," and the farmer who gradually grows into complete diversification of his farming endeavors, maintains the fertility of his soil, plunges on no one crop, but maintains a reasonable balance in his program, will in the end be prosperous, with money in the bank and no debts or mortgages.

Georgia can produce practically every farm crop that is grown in the United States, and when the bulk of our farmers realize this fact and put the program into practice,

World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

WISCONSIN PAYS THE PENALTY

The section-wide fight led by southern cotton growers and fats and oils producers against Wisconsin's newly enacted 15-cent tax on margarine, has found unexpected support from the press of that state, which is pointing out the damage to Wisconsin industries should the southern states resort to a campaign of business retaliation. The Oshkosh Northwestern points out that while the legislature may have felt it was doing a good deed in protecting the home markets for Wisconsin butter, "the damage being done appears to far exceed the benefits derived by the dairy farmers."

In enumerating the possible reprisals by southern interests, the Northwestern cites that—

One also cannot have done business with a Menasha company that makes paper cartons. This business amounted to many thousands of dollars and kept about 500 workers employed for three months of the year. Now the Menasha company has lost the order.

Other reprisals have been put into effect or are contemplated, and the outcome will be felt in a number of directions and in a variety of industries, because of the barriers between states that have been raised.

Asking "is it worth the chance of jeopardizing the trade relations with a number of southern states?" the Kenosha News takes the position that the legislators, having shown their good will to the dairy interests by passing the oleo tax measure, "should now show their common sense by repealing the measure and repealing it immediately before the ill favor produced against Wisconsin grows to such dimensions that it cannot be halted."

The Green Bay Press-Gazette reports that "the paper mills in this valley are openly threatened with the loss of upwards of a million dollars' worth of business by southern states that have become irate at us for erecting a sales tax barrier for the sole purpose of excluding their products from our territory."

This Wisconsin newspaper takes the sound position that "a boycott of Wisconsin products because of Wisconsin's fault is unnecessary and unprofitable."

The oleo tax is indefensible, not only from an economic standpoint, for it deprives the poorer classes of what has become known as "the poor man's butter." It is in no wise a competitor of butter, because it is bought only by those who cannot afford to pay two or three times as much for butter, but it enables such families to have a product that contains most of the food value of the food product.

In urging that the people of the south boycott Wisconsin-manufactured products, the Mid-South Cotton Growers' Association, with headquarters in Memphis, points out the "destructive selfishness and arrogance of Wisconsin leadership is typically illustrated by a resolution of the Wisconsin legislature calling on congress to close down all oleo-margarine and shortening plants, both domestic and foreign, and shortening compounds being made from cottonseed oil."

Boycotts between states are un-American and destructive, but should the Wisconsin legislature refuse to rescind its action against the south's second greatest cash crop, it is a recourse that may be taken.

It is to be hoped that the Wisconsin lawmakers will realize that the oleomargarine tax will do the state more harm than good, and that they will rescind their unwise action.

Russia is reviving its movie industry, and also tightening divorce requirements. This is not the coordination we expect of the new Utopia.

Alaska was too damp for 15 pioneer families, returning to Seattle. It gives one a wholly new conception of how far air-conditioning has to go.

The war on accumulated wealth continues. As we analyze Huey's position, a two-cent piece is enough for a vested interest.

A noted publicist urges the touring family to take a milk goat along in a crate. A folding road map is a six-course dinner to a goat.

Scandinavia, too, has been driven to military preparations. It may absorb the many blonde spies who expected a slack season during the Ethiopian trouble.

It isn't. You don't, for instance, get your radio programs through the ether, as is often inferred. Either fills the space beyond the limits of air or atmosphere.

It was very ingenious of the President to think of looking for money where it is, but is this a time for untold policies?

What's become of the old-fashioned London stenographer who would grease herself up on the day off and swim to France?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

HERDING WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—President Roosevelt has lately given some private attention to a disturbing condition within his party organization.

This is supposed to be the inside explanation why the long-lost prodigal Senator McAdoo was invited to the White House alone for lunch the other day.

It is said that Postmaster-General Farley, on his western scouting trip, again came across the bad situation existing within the California organization. He tipped the White House and Mr. McAdoo was called in for consultation, in preparation for the President's September trip into the land of sunshine eternal, except when it rains.

Similarly, the President made at least a halfway step some weeks earlier to welcome wayward Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, back into the fold.

While these are the only two noticeable gestures so far, it is not a very deep secret that Mr. Roosevelt is starting on a round-up of party prodigals in preparation for the '36 campaign.

Democratic high commanders realize they have permitted their relations with state organizations to deteriorate alarmingly.

There is, for instance, the situation of the democratic Governor of Ohio, who, it is whispered, might put two or three candidates into the presidential primary out there. Also a bad condition in Iowa, where indictments and graft charges have caused an upheaval.

The Louisiana situation is, of course, considered beyond repair.

In many another state, however, the national headquarters has reason to doubt the efficiency of its state organizations. A national spokesman here called the state contact man in Rhode Island on the telephone a week or so before the recent election and asked if there was anything that he could do to help up there. The answer was: "No, no. Everything is fine."

STRATEGY It seems to be half settled at the White House that President Roosevelt will go to the coast by the southern route. Also that he may return through the Panama canal. Thus the Ohio, Iowa and other danger zones would be avoided until some preliminary repair work can be accomplished. If Mr. Farley did not also advise, it is hard to say.

This curtails radically the political speech-making possibilities of the trip. Instead there will be a wave of the hand for Senator Robinson in Arkansas and a lot of good publicity for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket from a stop at the vice president's home in Uvalde, Texas.

Note—The strategists now consider Senator Harrison as good as re-elected in Mississippi. He does not need any help.

DOUGHNUTS It may never get out officially, but the office of the director of the mint did not care very much for the Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's idea about coining doughnut half-pennies and square mills. A confidential report to that effect is supposed to have been submitted to him, officially or unofficially.

The objection was based on mechanical obstacles. A new minting machine system would have to be established to make the new coins.

This may be one reason why the treasury was not very anxious to have hearings on its proposed bill. Another was that hearings would give the bankers an opportunity to show what complications the new fractional coins would bring about.

Even so, the bill might have gone through congress without trouble except that it was so vaguely drawn that it gave the treasury powers beyond those strictly needed for the coining of doughnuts.

RESERVE The recluse of the cabinet is Labor Secretary Perkins. She is so averse to publicity that her own democratic publicity organization is unable to get anything out of her. Recently the women's division of the national committee decided that the labor secretary was getting the worst publicity of any cabinet member. It schemed to build her up quietly.

To effect that purpose three different attempts were made to get information about her home and her life. Each application was turned down by her secretary, even the one that came from the official democratic magazine of the national committee.

This establishes a new record for political shyness among public officials. Usually they are willing to pay for such advertising.

GENTLEMEN What President Roosevelt's oil message to congress meant was that the states will be given an opportunity to work out production control, if they can. The oil crowd within the New Deal is not very enthusiastic about the state compact, but had no other ideas. That explains why Mr. Roosevelt's message was so short, in fact the shortest he has sent to congress this session.

Underlying skepticism seems to be based on the fact that the pact is gentlemen's agreements, and there seems to be some question whether everyone in that industry (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

Health Talk
BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

Ulcer of the stomach (gastric ulcer) or of the duodenum (intestinal ulcer) beyond the stomach is called a peptic ulcer. Various views as to the nature and cause of this common condition have led to the use of many different methods or plans of treatment.

One of the most common and best known is the Sippy regimen or some modification of it. It has given victims of peptic ulcer the greatest relief of comparative comfort and ease.

The conviction has grown upon the profession that more is involved in these cases of peptic ulcer than the local irritation of the mucous membrane. A question on which there has been much speculation is "Why doesn't the healthy stomach digest itself?"

What causes the erosion or digestion of the stomach's contents by nature, and the course history was changed.

It is reasonable to assume that Spain would today dominate both North and South America. Her great Armada had not been beaten by the English fleet in a running battle lasting nine days, and driven by the last of the hurricanes in the North Sea.

Inaccurate is the oft-repeated statement of historians that a fleet under Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish Armada in the great battle in the English channel. Drake was not commander of the British fleet, and when the engagement was over the Armada still had 120 of the 150 ships that had sailed from Spain on the Holy Crusade of Philip II against the heretic Queen Elizabeth. The fleet that hit the Armada after the battle sank or drove ashore 68 of the ships, and established England's supremacy upon the sea.

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The Best Car Won't Get You There If You Are on the Wrong Road

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Milton Mackaye says birds are stupid. In a recent article in The Country Home he quotes Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, to prove that the smartest of birds are guided by instinct alone and are lost when some unusual situation requires thinking.

A mother bird, says the doctor, returns unerringly to her nest. "But move the nest a yard during her absence and she cannot find it. She flies away, flies back to the same site, flies away again. It is sometimes hours before she finds the nest by the trial-and-error method."

Birds may be dumb, I don't profess to know. But Dr. Murphy's illustration doesn't prove it.

Suppose that you are a mother of infant twins. You have recently moved into a new neighborhood and there set up housekeeping. One day you leave the infants in their crib, as usual, and walk down town to get a bottle of milk.

When you return, you find the front walk, the yard and shrubs precisely as you left them. But the house has utterly disappeared. Not a trace of it remains, not so much as a brick to show that it was moved. It has simply vanished in the air, making your babies with it.

You are a reasoning creature, much smarter than a bird. How, then, do you behave?

Perhaps you chuckle and say: "Well, well; some joker has moved my house. I shall find it in the next block." And then you calmly walk on to the new location.

Like fun you do! You stare at the vacant lot in helpless horror, and then you scream loud, murder till a cop comes to help find your house. If you find it yourself, by the trial-and-error method, you deserve a medal.

Of course the logic is sound. A certain act is dumb; birds are guilty of that act; therefore birds are dumb. But the best of logic is worthless if the premise is false.

Some days ago a gentleman appeared in print with the assertion that ten drops of iodine in a little water will cure snake-bite. He thus dosed his pet dog, which a copperhead had bitten, and the dog got well. Therefore, ten drops of iodine in a little water will cure snake-bite.

That kind of logic kept the world in ignorance for thousands of years.

Logic will prove any false thing true if you start with a false assumption. The test of intelligence is not your ability to reason, but the habit of proving a premise before reasoning from it.

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SILHOUETTES HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY RALPH T. JONES.

If I Duce wants a reason To hostilities begin With the lion cubs of Judah In the land of Abyssin, The thing is elementary, He says he's going in To find an Ethiopian who Can change his dusky skin.

They thought, a few days ago, somebody had kidnapped a federal jury in New York. The 12 good men and true were missing almost an hour. Then they found 'em, in an elevator stuck between the third and second floors of the building.

Cleaner, Spare
That Grime!
A good story comes from Richmond by word of mouth. I hope my informant knows what he's talking about. It seems there is a campaign on in the Virginia capital to clean up the city and, as part of the work, they have been removing the ancient dirt and grime from the windows of the public buildings. You know how it's done, with sand blasts, just like you've seen 'em recently at work on Atlanta's old postoffice.

They were ready to begin the cleaning process on the Richmond courthouse. But just in the nick of time the Richmond U. D. C. came galloping, figuratively, to the rescue.

"You shan't desecrate the courthouse," the fair protesters cried. "Why, hidden in the grime you remove is a relic of the sacred smoke from the battle of Richmond, when our brave heroes in gray fired their ancient weapons against the Yankee foe."

The women had their way and the sacred smoke still clings to the court house walls.

Glenn Peace, proforeader and one of the older and better liked employees of The Constitution, was browsing around in a second-hand book shop when he picked up a little volume entitled "The Stories of Three Burglars," written by Frank R. Stockton.

On the flyleaf he found a message, written in ink and signed by "Robert Adams." Bob Adams, you may remember, was once an Atlanta newsman, was once an Atlanta newspaperman, City editor of The Constitution, associate editor of the Journal, political writer on the New York World, secretary to Mayor Gaynor, of New York, New York fire commissioner.

In the book Glenn bought last week Bob Adams had written, dated December 24, 1894:

"Dear Walter: I send you this charming little story of Stockton's as a slight reminder of the season. Slight as it is, of itself, I trust that you will accept it as representative of the Quadrant has shown to be possible among men employed on the day newspapers. Many returns of the day. Your friend, Robert Adams."

They Looked Over His Shoulder.
Jacob Bergman, of Kansas City, doesn't think the police should read private mail. He wrote President Roosevelt, asking him to order the "blow up the White House" unless he was given a job. He signed his name and address to the letter, and shortly thereafter, he was arrested. He complained bitterly, "It was a private letter."

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.
Henry S. Jackson, named as collector of internal revenue for the state of Georgia, yesterday received official notification of his appointment from Washington.

And Fifty Years Ago.
The health inspectors are sending out notices that they are going to enforce a recent ordinance declaring that all closets inside the fire limits must be connected with sewers except in extraordinary cases.

The First Locomotive.
The Stourbridge Lion, built by George Stephenson, in England, in 1825, and the first locomotive to run in commercial service in the United States, was given its first test, at Honesdale, Pa.

Horatio Allen, who was at the throat and never ran a locomotive or engine before, and he never ran one afterward!

The locomotive was too heavy for the light rails and had been built for it. It weighed seven tons. So modern locomotives weigh 450 tons.

Factographs.
Great speed can be attained by experts on skills. It is possible for such persons to travel at the rate of a mile in a minute and a half.

When I fish I'm not interested in technique. . . . I want fish. . . . My idea of good fishing is to sit in a row-boat on a lake with a cork on the line and dream away the afternoon.

Most families use but 12 or 15 different kinds of vegetables, but the largest markets have over 300 through-out the year about 80 varieties.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Try to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the capital of the state of Colima, Mexico.
2. Is the sun a star?
3. Who was Nell Gwyn?
4. Is gray spelled with an or an e?
5. What is the name for the satellite of any planet?
6. Who named the Pacific ocean?
7. Who was William Wilkie Collins?
8. Does the marriage of an alien man to a woman citizen of the United States confer American citizenship upon the husband?
9. What is a gymbkhana?
10. What is a wigwag?

James W. Marshall.

James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold in California, the man who raised the curtain on El Dorado, died there at 72—penitence.

You're wrong if you're thinking Sutter discovered gold in California. The discovery was made at Sutter's mill, by Marshall.

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FRANCE DISCONTENTED OVER PAY CUT DECREES

Vets and Others Drawing
Money Parade in Protest;
Riot Deaths Reach 5.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—France was calm but discontented today over government economy and pay-cut decrees as the death toll from last week's rioting at Brest and Toulon reached five with the death of a man shot by Brest police.

President LeBrun addressed a "supreme appeal to the nation" to end its political strife.

At Toulon a crowd estimated at between 15,000 and 30,000 followed red-draped hearses bearing the bodies of two victims of Thursday's rioting in that seaport.

A brief "standstill" strike of transportation and electrical workers in protest against the economy decrees deprived Lille of street car and motor-bus service for 15 minutes this morning.

War veterans met at Marseille and Nantes to protest decrees cutting their pensions, but a similar meeting at Toulon was cancelled by order of authorities.

A thousand functionaries whose pay had been cut paraded at Le Havre, shouting the "Internationale," and farmers met at Amiens to protest lower prices for bread and sugar, but no disorder was reported anywhere.

"Lot's Wife" Subject of Rev. Lee Hale



REV. A. LEE HALE.

more important than stuff, persons are more important than things. "He . . . upon the house top, and his stuff in the house, let him not come down to take it away." When events call for flight, it is poor judgment to imperil life by seeking to save some property. What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own life? And since the highest life is in the soul of man, Jesus said: "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Just here Lot and his wife made a fatal mistake. Note the contrast between Lot and his uncle, Abraham "went on his journeys from the south even to Bethel . . . unto the place of the altar, which he made there first . . . and called on the name of the Lord." On the other hand, "Lot lifted up his eyes, and beheld the plain of Jordan; that it was well watered everywhere; . . . then Lot journeyed east . . . and pitched his tent toward Sodom." Abraham sought God and Lot sought gold; Abraham sought peace and Lot sought price.

Gold at a Price. But at what cost Lot secured his gold! He who had been reared differently was forced to daily associate with wickedness. He who had known the worship of the true God was living in the throes of a pagan society. Though he had enough soundness of character carried over from his early life to keep him free from moral rotteness, his children were not provided with that religious training, and they went down in the maelstrom of social evil. Lot valued commerce more than children, and in grasping commerce he lost his children. What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own children?

DR. R. A. METCALF, PUBLISHER, PASSES

Heart Attack Fatal to Editor, 71, at Clarksville, Georgia.

CLARKSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Dr. Richmond A. Metcalf, 71, editor and school textbook publisher formerly of White Plains, N. Y., and Richmond, Va., died at his home here late last night following a heart attack.

A native of Damariscotta, Maine, Dr. Metcalf was graduated from Colby College in 1888, where he received M. A. and L. H. D. degrees. He came here three years ago from Richmond, where he was connected with the Johnson Publishing Company. He lived in Richmond 11 years and in White Plains for 23 years.

He was connected with the Allyn & Bacon Book Publishing Company of New York and Atlanta for many years.

Funeral services will be held at Cornelia, Ga., Tuesday morning and interment will be in the Gainesville cemetery. Dr. Metcalf is survived by his wife; a son, A. Mitchell Metcalf, of Indian Springs, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Singer, of Damariscotta, Maine, and Mrs. Herman Voss, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and two brothers, D. B. Metcalf, of Hartdale, N. Y., and B. D. Metcalf, of Buffalo, N. Y.

PICTURE CONTEST OPEN TO CHILDREN

Rich's Again To Take Part
in National Photo-
graphic Tests.

Three hundred and twenty-five youngsters with the most personality and character among the estimated half-a-million child entries in the fourth annual children's photograph contest will win prizes totaling over \$2,000 this year.

Featured by the better stores from Maine to California, this contest will begin Monday morning, August 12, throughout the nation, and will continue until September 14.

"Photographs will be judged solely

on personality and character as portrayed in the pictures," say local department store officials. "Prettiness or cuteness will not be a consideration to the judges. The contest has no strings—no fuss—no rules. A child simply has a photograph taken in the studio of the department store which is participating in the contest in his locality, and a duplicate picture is forwarded to the judges, entering him in the contest. Boys and girls up to 14 years of age are eligible—and every one of them has an equal chance to win."

National and local prizes will be awarded by a selected group of judges famous for their understanding of children. Among them this year is Ralph O. Ellsworth, art editor of Parents' magazine.

This publication is also awarding the first national prize of \$250, and

in an early issue will publish a photograph of the winner in full-page size. The second national prize is \$100, there are 10 third prizes of \$25 each, 50 fourth prizes of \$5 each, 100 fifth prizes of \$2 each, and a \$5 prize for the winner from each department store studio.

Among the winners in this vicinity last year was Pat Crawford, of Stewart avenue, who won the first local and fourth national prizes. This winning photograph was taken at Rich's photoreflex studio, where contest entries are again being made for this locality this year.

YOUTHFUL AUTO DRIVER FIGURES IN ACCIDENT

An accident yesterday at Ponce de Leon and Barnett street in which no one was injured, although both cars

were considerably damaged, resulted in charge of allowing a minor to drive, booked against H. O. Harralson, of 904 Ponce de Leon. He was released on a copy of charges. Police alleged that Henry Gray, 15-year-old negro, was the operator of a car owned by Harralson when it collided with a car driven by C. L. Cleveland, of Demorest, Ga. Gray lives in the rear of 910 Ponce de Leon.

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World, Engrossed in Own Affairs, Refuses To Heed When God Speaks

(Editor's Note: The Constitution this morning presents the 30th of a series of features dealing with Atlanta ministers and their services. Other stories and pictures of pastors in their pulpits will be given on succeeding Mondays.)

Taking as his text, "Remember Lot's Wife" (Luke 17:32), the Rev. A. Lee Hale, pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist church, yesterday told his congregation that "The world still does not see God nor foresee the doom of all ungodly life."

He said in part: "One thing that Jesus here teaches is that events of destiny are not usually heralded by a disruption of nature or society. Charlemagne may have seen a cross emblazoned in the skies, but such is not the way God usually speaks. Into the midst of a well established society He sends His messenger and establishes His truth. The world with its deadened sensibilities does not hear, for the world is engrossed in its own affairs."

Noah Thought Barmy.

"Noah, a preacher of righteousness," was rejected by his contemporaries, who thought God's prophet a bit barmy to be foreseeing a flood during such well regulated conditions.

When Lot urged his sons-in-law to flee from Sodom, "he seemed as one that mocked" to them. They probably thought "the old man" had brooded over religion so much that he had become excitable. Too bad that he had become a prophet of doom. What a pity he couldn't be made to take a practical, sensible view of things like his sons-in-law. That was easier and more popular. Why business was still good, life was still going on as usual, Sodom would never be destroyed.

The world still does not see God nor foresee the doom of all ungodly life. Not because God has no witness nor testimony, but because spiritual truths are spiritually discerned, and the world deals with things, not spirit. Without God, men "have eyes and see not; have ears and hear not."

Urgency of Salvation.

The second thing Jesus teaches is the urgency of salvation. This He presents in two phases: The right evaluation of things in life, and a distinct and immediate cleavage from all that hinders right living. The commitment to salvation is to be irrevocable and without compromise. As to the right evaluation: Life is

THE DRINK THAT LIGHTENS WORK



... is

THE DRINK THAT BRIGHTENS PLAY

Whoever you are, whatever you do—you've got to pause. Make it mean something. Make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola invites you to let its wholesome life and sparkle give you a fresh start. Even at home, the convenient bottles put the pause that refreshes within reach. Just order a case (24 bottles) from your dealer. Serve ice-cold.

Coca-Cola is a pure drink of wholesome, natural products, with no artificial flavor or coloring... complying with pure food laws all over the world.

ICE-COLD COCA-COLA IS EVERY PLACE ELSE... IT BELONGS IN YOUR ICE-BOX AT HOME

ATLANTA
The Buying Center
of the Southeast

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

ATLANTA
The Headquarters of
Diversified Industry

Cathcart Allied Storage Company Is Prepared for Autumn Moving Period

HOUSEHOLD GOODS ASSURED OF CARE

Policy of Packing, Padding Protects Against Possibility of Damage.

Whether moving just around the corner or to a distant part of this or another city, Atlanta householders are learning in annually increasing numbers of the advantage of having their furniture handled by men of experience in moving, according to W. Lawt, Ingles, president of the Cathcart Allied Storage Company, 134 Houston street, N. E.

The same holds true, he asserts, among those who give up housekeeping and store their furniture for any period of time.

The fact that many thousands of Atlantans have used Cathcart Allied Storage Company service, in either of these cases, for many years, is a clear-cut reflection of this organization's record for efficiency and integrity.

The Cathcart Allied Storage Company, Mr. Ingles points out, is equipped and prepared to render to Atlantans a service that is all-inclusive—one that is outstanding among organizations in its field—and householders who plan to move or store this month or at any other time may do wisely to seek its help.

Large, added, weatherproof vans, manned by men of long experience, transport household goods with the utmost care and deliver them to the new home in as perfect condition as when they left the old. Regardless of the distance, all goods are expertly packed and padded, to avoid any possibility of damage in transit.

This also is reflected in the company's handling of goods entrusted to its hands for storage. The Cathcart Allied Storage Company is completely equipped for the storage of all

Dependon Roofing Supply Company Stresses Value of Old America Shingles for Homes



The Dependon Roofing Supply Company, whose 350 Marietta street headquarters is shown above, is distributor for Old America asphalt shingles and roll roofing for homes. It also handles Keasby Mattison asphalt shingles, and the widely known Barrett Specification Bonded tar and gravel roofings.

Regardless of the building to be covered, Atlanta property owners know they can entrust their roofing problems to the Dependon Roofing Supply Company with full confidence that they will receive for their money the finest materials and workmanship available, backed up by that dependability which the company's name implies.

Residence or apartment building, office building or other commercial structure, no job is too large or too small to merit the personal attention and the careful and efficient application for which the Dependon Roofing Supply Company has long been known.

Property owners know also from experience that the Dependon Roofing Supply Company, when entrusted with any roofing job, will follow every specification to the most minute detail. Its workmen, under the direct supervision of G. W. Brubaker—a staff combining long experience, efficiency and skill—frequently correct for the building owner many minor construction defects or make needed repairs during the course of the roofing job, thus assuring greater durability in the roof they apply.

The Dependon Roofing Supply Company specializes in the distribution, sale and application of Old America asphalt shingles and roll roofing for homes, and handles also the well-known and popular line of Keasby Mattison asphalt shingles. In both of these, the home owner will find a profusion of color combinations which make possible a roof "tailored" so to speak, to the style and architectural contour of the residence, as well as enhancing its decorative scheme.

In addition, the company handles the long popular Barrett Specification Bonded tar and gravel roofings, especially designed for apartment buildings, office structures and all other types of commercial buildings.

F. E. McWaters, manager of the Dependon Roofing Supply Company, calls special attention of home owners to the federal financing provisions offered through the better housing program, under which the owner may arrange for roofing or re-roofing at exceptionally low cost, with very low monthly payments spread over a long period. Countless Atlanta home and building owners, he points out, have availed themselves of this service during recent months, and in innumerable cases have chosen Old America roofing materials for their homes.

C. E. ALLEN BEGINS HOLIDAY SHOWING

Company Offers Largest of South's Toy, Doll and Gift Novelty Stocks.

Christmas is definitely in the air—a fact already evidenced by the large number of retailers from points throughout the southeast who have begun selecting and assembling their holiday stocks of dolls, toys, wheel goods and novelties, personal Christmas trade—according to C. E. Allen, head of the C. E. Allen Company.

The coming week, Mr. Allen asserts, is expected to witness the arrival of many more merchants and buyers, for, designated as Style and Market Week, it will signal the definite beginning of fall and holiday buying. To these visitors he has issued an invitation to come to "The Little World's Fair" at the C. E. Allen Company headquarters, at 236-8 Mitchell street, S. W.

At the Allen Company's "Little World's Fair" the visiting buyer will find an amazingly diversified stock of holiday goods, including everything under the sun that delights the hearts of boys and girls, as well as a vast selection of novelty goods suitable and appropriate for gifts for men and women.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of "The Little World's Fair" is the company's assortment of dolls—one of the largest assortments ever to be assembled for the southern trade. The list is appropriately topped by the increasingly popular Shirley Temple dolls, and includes also such fast-selling dolls as Nancy, Horsman, Kidney Pal, Kiss Me, Hug Me, Buttercup and Bye-Lo Babies. Included among them are dolls designed to retail from one cent to many dollars.

The C. E. Allen Company's wheel goods line also is unusually complete this year, as age its hundreds and hundreds of toys and games, gathered from the four corners of the earth. Every item has been personally selected by Mr. Allen for "clean-out" sale—items of such strong appeal to children that the merchant may be certain to move them all and come into another season with fresh merchandise.

In addition, the company this year offers the most complete stock of novelty goods in its history. These include an almost unlimited array of leather goods, breakfast and dinner sets, wine, liquor and cocktail sets, lamps, clock, watches, bowls and novelty china dishes, antimony and chromium plated novelties, toilet and manicure sets, fitted cases, smokers' cases, trays, stands and other novelties, books, pictures and innumerable other gift goods.

Mr. Allen states the company is offering special discounts during the coming week as a special inducement

East Point Chevrolet Co. Staff Prepared For 'Ride America' Drive Demonstrations



The East Point Chevrolet Company is lending its full co-operation in the Chevrolet Motor Company's nationwide "Ride America" campaign, designed to more thoroughly familiarize automobile owners and prospective owners with Chevrolet's outstanding features. During the drive, Chevrolet dealers in the Atlanta district are expected to conduct at least 5,650 demonstrations. The East Point Chevrolet Company's staff, pictured here, will play a prominent role in this endeavor. Front row (left to right): Sam Harris, assistant new car sales manager; C. A. Murphy, sales promotion manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation; D. L. O'Neal, president, East Point Chevrolet Company; C. C. Carr, zone manager, Chevrolet Motor Company; and E. D. Jones, used car manager. Second row: M. M. Knox, J. R. Brown, L. H. Young, Bill Nichols and A. S. Burt, salesmen, and C. T. McGuire, vice president. Back row: R. C. Bell, W. E. Sheats, F. J. Leach, J. A. Speer, B. I. Colle, J. L. Wilson and R. R. Cochran, salesmen.

Rothschild & Co. Manager Warns Of Advance in Wiping Rag Prices

Due to the slowness of the textile mills and the consequent scarcity of new materials, declares Emil Rothschild, manager of Rothschild & Company, it is virtually certain that the price of wiping and polishing rags will witness an increase of approximately 50 per cent between now and December 1.

Mr. Rothschild's statement comes in the nature of a warning to machine shops, garages, office building operators, industrial plants and many other users of wiping and polishing rags to early buying, and anticipates late buyers will be disappointed if they wait until stocks are depleted. Merchandise for the holiday trade, he declares, will be scarce late in the season, and the only way to secure protection against trade losses is to buy early—at "The Little World's Fair."

special type of cloth best suited to its exacting demands. Gathered from mills throughout the country, these rags and cloths, whether new or reclaimed, are thoroughly washed and sterilized. All stock is inspected by hand to make certain it is free of bottoms or hooks, put up in sanitary cartons, and packed in any desired quantity.

Mr. Rothschild invites inquiry, and will be pleased to send to any interested person an attractive folder detailing the company's list of materials and prices.

Besides these businesses already mentioned, Rothschild & Company supplies wiping rags and polishing cloths to paint shops, printing shops, repair shops, department stores, railways, auto supply stores, furniture stores, filling stations, power plants, airways, hotel, janitor supply houses and innumerable others—to each the

ers to whom a fresh and constant supply of wiping and polishing rags and cloths is a vital necessity. These, he asserts, should take advantage of present low prices and supply these needs for the future before present stocks are depleted and materials become more difficult to obtain.

Atlanta's Finest Warehouse. MODERN facilities for storage. Fire-proof building. Complete protection for your household goods. For moving, conditions vans manned by expert movers.

Cathcart Allied Storage Co.
134 Houston St., W. Lawt, Ingles, Pres.
Household Goods Exclusively

COURTS & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
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U. S. GOVERNMENT & MUNICIPAL BONDS
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Does the Comfort in Your Home Still Depend Upon the Weather Man?

Regardless of how hot it is in your attic—a four-inch blanket of ROCK WOOL will positively allow you to

ENJOY

Up to . . . 12 Degrees COOLER HOMES

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We Will Be Glad to Make a Survey of Your Home or Building. NO COST OR OBLIGATION—CALL WA. 1367—MA. 5429
ROCK WOOL INSULATING CO.
OF GEORGIA AND CAROLINAS
52 MANGUM, N. W. WA. 1367—MA. 5429

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We have for distribution to the investing public, copies of the latest Analytical and Advisory Reports issued by two of the leading and most conservative independent financial advisory organizations on 20 well-known listed common stocks named below.

Loew's . . . General Motors
Best & Company
Woolworth . . . General Electric
Borg-Warner
National Distillers . . . Pennsylvania Railroad
National Dairy . . . Chesapeake & Ohio . . . General Foods . . . U. S. Smelting
Montgomery Ward
Sears-Robuck . . . Bethlehem Steel . . . Continental Can . . . Texas Corporation
Electric Auto-Lite
Chrysler . . . Beneficial Industrial Loan

Copies of these reports on any of these stocks containing current information on Financial Condition, Earnings, Dividend Rate, Outlook and other pertinent data will be furnished without charge upon request. In view of the increasing interest in sound common stocks, we feel that these authentic analyses should prove of definite value to conservative investors. Call to our office or write promptly, stating which reports are desired.

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—ALSO—
PORCH SCREENS
—ALL TYPES OF—
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are our outstanding qualities.
A beautiful outfit to suit any purse.
Ample Parking Space.
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Regardless of how hot it is in your attic—a four-inch blanket of ROCK WOOL will positively allow you to

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GENERAL MOTORS SETS
50 MILLION EXPANSIONLargest Project Since De-
pression Swells Total Con-
struction to 100 Million.

By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(UP)—General Motors Corporation tonight announced a \$50,000,000 plant expansion program—the largest such operation since the start of the depression—which swelled the total of recent industrial building to around \$100,000,000.

The building program was particularly significant to the financial district inasmuch as it bespoke confidence of industry in business recovery.

The General Motors program envisages building in several parts of the country and includes:

Expenditure of around \$1,000,000 on a Pontiac plant.

Improvements to Fisher body plant of around \$2,500,000.

Electro-Motive Corporation plant in Chicago to cost around \$2,000,000.

Allison Engine Corporation plant in Indianapolis.

Rearrangement of the recently acquired Murray Wood Products plant at Memphis.

Reconditioning of the old Durant plant at Lansing, Mich., for Oldsmobile.

President Alfred P. Sloan Jr., in announcing the program traced the expenditures to encouragement from a more assured outlook for profitable development. The announcement came in connection with the company's second-quarter earnings report which showed net profit after preferred dividends of \$40,824,912, equivalent to \$1.17 a share, compared with 88 cents a share in the second quarter of 1934. Six months' profit was equivalent to \$1.85 a share compared with \$1.51 a share in the 1934 period.

Meanwhile other major industrial companies were planning or carrying out expansion programs including:

Bethlehem Steel Corporation, \$5,000,000 plant at Sparrows Point, Maryland.

Granite City Steel Company, \$3,500,000 program.

American Rolling Mill plant, at Middletown, Ohio, \$3,500,000.

International Harvester Company, \$1,750,000 addition to truck plants.

Shell Petroleum, \$200,000 refinery addition at Wood River, Ill.

Union Bag and Paper Company, \$4,000,000 plant at Savannah, Ga.

Republic Steel Corporation, \$850,000 plant addition at Canton, Ohio.

North American Aviation, \$500,000 factory at Los Angeles, Cal.

Owen-Illinois Glass Company, new plant at Toledo, Ohio.

Chrysler Corporation allotment of \$7,000,000, much of which will go to improvements and expansion.

These developments coincide with optimism in financial quarters concerning business improvement in the next few months and furnish the background for investment interest in securities which has forced share prices into new high ground for the year or longer.

BYRD IN HOLLYWOOD
TO EDIT FILM OF TRIP

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, arrived here tonight to supervise the editing of a feature motion picture depicting his last expedition to the antarctic.

The explorer, still suffering from gas fumes poisoning received on expedition, said "I expect to be here only a few days."

"My physician ordered me to stay at my summer lodge in Maine until I am fully recovered," he added, "but now that the film has been cut and put together, I found it necessary to come to Hollywood to edit it."

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Screen Attraction
"Snapshots of 1935"George O'Brien
"HARD ROCK HARRIGAN"PARAMOUNT NOW!
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
AND AN ALL-STAR CAST IN
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A ROMANTIC COMEDY OF
YOUTH, LAURELS
"LOTTERY LOVER"WITH
Low Ayres
Pat Patterson
CLIP THIS COUPON
2 for 1This coupon and one paid admission will admit 2 persons to any performance Friday, August 9, through Thursday, August 15.
VOID AFTER AUGUST 15TH.LUCAS & JENKINS
GEORGIA
TOMORROW!MAY ELLIS
TULLIO CARMINATI
& Renowned PlayersNOW ON THE
STAGE
ALL STAR
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STAGE SHOW
8 ACTS & 812:45 3:30
6:15 9:00NEXT FRIDAY! CLARK GABLE
JOAN BLONDELL
MAY ELLIS
TULLIO CARMINATI
M.S.M. FIRST HIT OF THE NEW MOVIE SEASON!

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

WGST

6:00 A. M.—Happy Morris.
6:15—Georgia Hillbillies.
6:30—Morning Jubilee.
6:45—Tire Boys.
7:00—The Georgia Hillbillies.
7:15—Tanna and the Diamond of Asher.
7:30—Organ Program.
7:45—Harmonies in Contrast, CBS.
8:00—Climax.
8:15—Rhythm Bandbox, CBS.
8:30—Ward Du Vall, Songs.
8:45—Today on New Radio.
9:00—Sandra Brown's Songs, CBS.
9:15—Fred Fabel at the Organ, CBS.
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9:45—Madison Ensemble, CBS.
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91 PERSONS KILLED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

New York State Leads With 14; Traction Mishaps Add to Heavy Toll.

By The Associated Press.
Accidents on the nation's highways and traction lines took 91 lives over the week-end and caused injury to several scores.

New York state with 14, and Ohio with 13 fatalities, reported the heaviest toll.

In addition to traffic accidents, five persons were killed in two airplane crashes, one at Willow Grove, Pa., and four at Worthington, Minn. Two others were hurt critically in a crash at Port Royal, Va.

The telescoping of a speeding electric traction car near Springfield, Ohio, late Saturday, caused the death of six persons.

In another major accident three men were killed and 19 others hurt in the crash of a bus carrying members of an American Legion post home from a Connecticut Legion convention. The wreck occurred near Wallingford, Conn.

A fatal result was averted in the derailling of a trolley car in Chicago, in which 20 passengers were hurt and 50 more shaken up. At Springfield, Ill., tragedy came close to seven Missouri national guardsmen, who escaped with only injuries when their truck crashed.

The chief of police of Omaha was killed in the nation's toll—were killed in a Canadian rail crossing crash Saturday when their car hit a Canadian National Railway train near Montreal.

Two fatalities occurred in Georgia.

Norway is to have a vicious rayon mill, through co-operation with German rayon manufacturers.

Household Arts BY ALICE BROOKS.



EASY TO MAKE AND PRACTICAL FOR FALL.

When it comes to hats this fall, the picked favorite is the beret in every shape and size. Matching accessories are going to be better than ever, too, especially when they're as smart, practical and durable as this set in hand-crochet. The softly drooping beret—its gathered brim is not only the thing but is softly flattering as well—looks most professional, though it's easy to make.

The square, pouch purse repeats the gathered effect. Both accessories have as their main decoration, rows of popcorns that add much interest. Made of yarn to blend with your fall dress, you'll find this hat and purse the most popular in your wardrobe.

In pattern 5416 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown in an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

NEGRO MAN SOUGHT IN GIRL'S SLAYING

DeKalb County Officers in Hunt for Armed Fugitive; Dogs Lose Trail.

Police yesterday were asked to arrest a man listed by DeKalb county police as James Williams, 20-year-old negro, for the murder of Emma Johnson, negro, about 20, at her home on the Monroe road, which branches off the Lawrenceville highway about three miles from Decatur.

They were cautioned by DeKalb officers, who issued the arrest order, to use every precaution in apprehending him, describing him as "mean and dangerous." He was armed with a shotgun when last seen.

The shooting occurred yesterday morning after an argument, subject of which police did not learn. They were told, officers said, that Williams, carrying the shotgun, asked the woman, "You don't believe I'll kill you, do you?" At her negative answer he discharged the gun, the load striking her in the chest.

There was a two-hour delay in calling officers due to the isolated area in which the shooting occurred, and when DeKalb County Police Captain J. T. Dailey and Captain E. W. Ware, convic. warden, arrived on the scene with dogs the negro had a long start. After a two-hour chase across the country the dogs lost the scent when the trail came to the Lawrenceville highway.

ARKANSAN, SUCCUMBS TO TAX AGENTS SHOTS

JONESBORO, Ark., Aug. 11.—(AP) Injuries received when he was shot by a state revenue department inspector Friday were fatal here today to Howard Cisco, 21, of Trumann.

Sheriff Dubard, of Pointsett county, said at his home at Marked Tree that he would continue his investigation into the affair but that he was undecided whether he would file charges against O. H. Hood, state revenue agent, who shot Cisco following seizure of a quantity of untaxed liquor.

Hood reported he fired when Cisco refused to halt after he had been placed under arrest. He said he intended to fire over him.

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
For general business submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Four names held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

For some years I have assisted a young man with some work that might be classed as a hobby. As you have guessed I have fallen in love with him but he does not reciprocate my feeling. I haven't been foolish enough to let him know the truth. Here's what gets me: he rushes girls who can't possibly fill the place I fill because they are not trained. I am not handing myself any bouquets but I am rather good looking, well-dressed and have a college education, while the girls he goes with are mostly common-place. Lately I have been thinking that it might be a good plan to call it a day, let him get some of his rushes to help him with his hobby. This would mean I couldn't see him at all. Yet the four or five times a month that I am with him only deepens my heart hurt. Sometimes I manage to divert my thoughts from him by associating with others but there is always the hope that I shall see him again. He never suggests taking me to a movie or to ride. These things are for others. He tells me all about his fun. I occasionally invite him to my home to parties and to dinner. He comes and this is the end of it. Now you know it all. What is my next move? C. E. C.

ANSWER:

You are not making any progress the way you are going; then try a new tack. Perhaps you can get a cue from the stage and screen show, "Private Worlds." This play poses a problem much like yours; and ends with the girl's getting her man. There is something in working side by side with a person that destroys the barriers of reserve. Particularly is this true when a man is intent on some specific purpose. He loses sight of the woman by his side in his avid interest in the business of the moment. But if she has any attraction for him, or can have the chance are that she has made her mark upon him without his knowing it and threatened with loss of her or even separation from her, he awakens to the true situation.

Logic is out when it comes to calculating love. Don't suppose that because a man is well-educated and has an intellectual hobby that he necessarily falls in love with an efficient well-educated woman who is capable of assisting him with his work. As often as otherwise he will fancy a foolish, empty-headed flapper who doesn't know a test tube from a drinking tube, nor care for the difference. Don't suppose that you can love a man into loving you, it sometimes works the other way—all depending on those electric currents that circulate and envelop the two of you in a lighter circle of short circuit and go out in utter darkness. It is these mysteries of love that make it fascinating and it is these mysteries that baffle and break our hearts.

While logic is out, common sense, observation, intuition still come to a woman's rescue. She can't tell whether love comes, or whence it goes, but she knows when it strikes her and she knows when it awakens the answering chord in that other heart. If it never does, she must face the bitter truth and try again.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:
My divorced sister and I are thinking of leaving home because our father is so unkind to us. He is a deputy sheriff in our county and his work takes him all over. He has plenty of fun and sees all sorts of people while we stay at home and pine for some excitement. We are not even allowed to go to church and when we slip off and go there is the dickens to pay when he finds it out. We are desperate and ready to do anything to get out of this mess. My boy-friend hasn't anything to get married on so there is no chance with him. We have a married brother who might live with

WHY DO PEOPLE FEAR SNAKES?

The Garden of Eden story gave the snake family its bad name, no doubt. But there are all kinds of snakes, good, bad, and indifferent. The Atlanta Constitution's Washington Bureau has an interesting bulletin of 4,000 words about snakes—facts and fancies about them, their habits, and methods of handling. It tells about the economic value of snakes, lists the principal poisonous snakes, the largest species of snakes, their bites, and has a discussion of popular misconceptions and myths about snakes. If you are interested, fill out the coupon below and send for your copy of this bulletin:

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. 349, Washington Bureau, The Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Here is a nickel (carefully wrapped), for which send me the bulletin on SNAKES.

Name.....

St. and No.

City..... State.....

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

McDermick & Co., Inc., Baltimore

Things That Make Women More Beautiful



(Posed by Anna Stein)

Exquisite Carnation Perfume For the Hot Summer Days

By MIGNON.
The favorite perfume of the moment seems to be carnation. I think it is the warmer weather when the sun makes your head perspire and your hair not so lovely, and when your clothes get warm and feel damp and you need refreshing. There's nothing that I can think of just now that peps you up like a carnation scent.

There is a fine carnation perfume that is grand to put on your skin, inside the front of your gown. The warmth of your body makes the carnation fragrance walk upward so that not only do those around you get the perfume, but you enjoy it yourself. It is nice to put on the inside of the elbows where the flesh is soft and warm. Body heat seems to intensify the fragrance and it is nothing short of perfect. There are those who do not like a spicy fragrance, and naturally this isn't for them. I know but few who don't like it. Its popularity is great.

This manufacturer makes an expensive perfume. If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column please Mignon at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution)

Kicking, Biting Prisoner Subdued by Policemen

Jimmy Davis, 26, thought he'd teach Atlanta cops how they do it out in California, or else didn't think much of the physical prowess of local officers; when they tried to arrest him on charges of drunkenness about 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

When the officers, Patrolmen W. F. Jones and R. V. Paschal, took him into custody at Fraser and Hunter streets, he smashed Jones in the face with his fist and then added insult to injury by biting the officer's side. Paschal was kicked severely several times, the officers reported. Then the officers subdued Davis. He was locked up.

Motorcycle Kills 2.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 11.—(UP) When motorcycle No. 15, carried Patrolman E. E. Leonard to death a month ago, officials denied they were superstitious, but they changed its number to 21. Today the same machine had taken another victim's life. It will be destroyed.

Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Desperation Knows No Rule.

It is difficult to formulate rules for the type of opening lead known as the desperation lead. This sort of lead is made without rhyme or reason when conventional procedure reveals no resource for defeating declarer's contract. In such cases an opening lead may be made from combinations through which no one would ever dream of leading under normal circumstances. One of the most sensational opening leads I have ever seen happened in the hand shown below:

South, dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

South, Dealer
East and West vulnerable
♠ K 10
♥ J 9 6
♦ A Q 10 6 5 3
♣ A Q
N E S W
♠ 8 4
♥ 7
♦ K J 3
♣ J 9 7 6
5 3
♠ A Q
♥ A K Q 10 8 4
♦ 8 7 4
♣ K

The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass

The bidding was good. South's four little diamonds being the factor which kept him out of seven. Unless North's diamonds were solid, a trick would probably be lost in that suit. It will be noted South used the jump trump rebid to show a nearly solid suit, but the informative value of this bid was itself the reason the four-five trump convention could not be used for North did not have the necessary requirements to bid four no-trump. He had the two aces, but not the king of any suit bid by South, his partner.

The Play.
With normal defense, six hearts could easily have been made. West would have opened a club and whether or not South made six or seven would depend upon whether he took a double finesse in diamonds or a single finesse, or played the ace on the first round.

Not even six-odd was made, for West chose the unusual opening lead of the jack of diamonds. A glance at the combined diamond holdings of his own hand and dummy would convince South that the lead could conventionally have been made from only one of two possible holdings, jack-singleton or jack-doubleton. If the former, a finesse of the queen would cause the contract to be defeated by a second round ruff. If the latter, the play of the ace would not only safeguard the contract, but would win an extra trick. There seemed to be no question but that the best play was dummy's ace of diamonds. This South played, and felt the earth slipping from under his feet when East won the trick with a small trump. No discards were available to take care of South's other diamonds, and he could not avoid giving West an eventual trick with the diamond ten. These two tricks were enough to stop the small slam.

How West figured out the effectiveness of this false lead, I am not sure. Perhaps he had no reason other than his wish to do something as unusual as possible.

Lightning Plays Pranks Among Atlantans Sunday

The thunderstorm which struck Atlanta late yesterday afternoon played a number of freak pranks and injured one person.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clotfelter, of 142 Stovall street, probably owe their lives to a tool box which diverted a lightning bolt from them after the heavy charge had entered their home in peculiar fashion. The lightning struck a tree about 50 feet from the house, skinned the bark from it, ran along a wire fence which was fastened to the residence, and then entered the house on a heavy nail, tearing down a small section of plaster. The bolt then raced across the floor of the adjoining room to where the Clotfelters were eating dinner and struck a tool box by the wall, directly behind the family. The box was demolished and the tools were scattered around the room.

Following a brilliant flash of light near 156 Georgia avenue during the storm, residents of the section found fragments of a rock they believe to have been a meteorite strewn in the street. Landon M. Gentry, of 156 Georgia avenue declared that he believed the rocks had come from the heavens as no rock of the type could be located in the vicinity.

Mamie Webb, negro, 38, of 38 McDonough street, was burned severely on the left side of the face when she was struck by a live wire which fell in front of her residence during the storm. She was treated at Grady hospital and dismissed.

SHOWERS IN PROSPECT FOR ATLANTANS TODAY

Nudged by the rays of a blazing sun, the mercury in Atlanta thermometers rose to 96 degrees at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and then as clouds drifted across the sultry skies the temperature began a slow drop. Thunderstorms fell in the city late in the afternoon, further cooling the air. The low temperature yesterday morning was 72 degrees.

Similar high temperatures are expected today, the weather man said, with a possibility of slight relief in local thunderstorms expected during the afternoon.

HAND OF TOMORROW.

West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J 10
♥ 9 6 5
♦ 6
♣ K 8 7 5 4 3
N E S W
♠ A K Q 9
♥ 8 6 4
♦ 10 8 4
♣ J 2
♠ 7 3
♥ K Q J 7
♦ K Q 9 2
♣ A 10 6

Can you make four spades from the West position? Watch our exposition tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Mr. Culbertson will send to any reader who will enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with his request, a booklet containing the new rules, discussing changes in the rules and discussing the etiquette of Contract. The request should be addressed to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MURDER THREATENED IN PHILIPPINE CONTEST

One of Four Candidates Tells Workers to Slay Foes If They Cheat.

MANILA, Aug. 11.—(UP)—Threats of election violence having been subdued by an interior department warning, candidates laid their foundations today for the commonwealth presidential campaign which will end at the ballot boxes September 17.

Four men were contending for the presidency but it appeared to be a foregone conclusion that victory would go to Manuel Quezon, insular senator and candidate of a coalition of the islands' two major political groups.

Foes of the veteran political leader remained determined, however, not to give in without a struggle.

The colorful Emilio Aguinaldo, who led an insurrection against the United States at the turn of the century, and the equally picturesque Gregorio Aglipay, bishop of the Philippine Independent Catholic church, were Quezon's principal opponents.

Both Aguinaldo and Aglipay followers have charged the Quezon coalition with planning to commit election frauds. A committee of Aguinaldo men called Friday upon Governor General Frank Murphy and urged him to prevent "widespread violations" of the election statutes.

As a result the Aguinaldo group was permitted to have one inspector at each polling place and the coalition three at each.

"I will instruct my men to murder election officials who commit frauds," Aglipay said in a recent statement.

An ensuing warning by the interior department citing the sedition laws resulted in the subduing of violence threats.

AP WOMAN REPORTER DIES AFTER OPERATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Eleanor Kellogg, staff writer in the New York office of The Associated Press, died today in Gotham hospital after suffering a relapse from an operation undergone Tuesday. She was 41.

RACHEL BOYER.
PARIS, Aug. 11.—(UP)—Rachel Boyer, famous actress of the Comedie Francaise at the end of the 19th century, died today. She was noted for her philanthropy after courageous welfare service during the World War.

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300 Bayview Bldg., W. 40th, Atlanta, Ga.

POISONED KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35-cent package of Gold Medal Harems on Caps and take a 10-day course. Get symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness are: scant, burning or smarting passage; backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes—(ad.)

Today's Special

Cold Sliced Corned Beef—Choice 2 Vegetables—Cole Slaw—Muffins—Pecan Pie or Ice Cream.
With Any 3c Drink... 30c

Fresh Fruit Salad NUT SUNDAY 15c

LANE

DRUG STORE
Always the Best

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ROACHES—ANTS
Flies—Bedbugs
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32% QUICKER

Test prove faster
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Insect Powder does
KILL 32% quicker.
Harmless to children
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KILLS MOSQUITOES
and other insects
SPRAYS Less Less Per
Can—Yet it contains
47% EXTRA KILL-
ING POWER (47%
More Pyrethrin)

McDermick & Co., Inc., Baltimore

Camels don't get your Wind

ATHLETES SAY

CAMELS ARE SO MILD! I CAN SMOKE STEADILY, AND THEY NEVER BOTHER MY WIND OR NERVES

I PREFER THE CIGARETTE THE ATHLETES RECOMMEND—CAMELS. CAMELS DON'T AFFECT MY PHYSICAL TRIM. THAT SHOWS HOW MILD THEY ARE

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

JOSEPHINE McKIM, Olympic Swimmer

CASHIER—Margaret Molony

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING BARGAINS

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Patronize one of these reliable plants, where every article is sterilized free of all disease germs and safe for your personal use

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STERILIZED DAMP WASH 14 POUNDS FOR 49c

Additional Pounds Only 3c Each

SHIRTS WILL BE IRONED FOR A FEW CENTS ADDITIONAL

STERILIZED THRIFT FAMILY WASH SERVICE 13 POUNDS FOR 59c

7 Pounds Wearing Apparel and 6 Pounds Flat

13 Pounds Entire Bundle 3c. 5.25

3 Pounds Wearing Apparel 1.40

4 Pounds Flat Work .81

Less Our 30% Discount .53

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STERILIZED HO-MESTIC FAMILY WASH SERVICE 12 POUNDS FOR 97c

9 Pounds Flatwork and 3 Pounds Wearing Apparel

12 Pounds Entire Bundle 3c. 5.50

3 Pounds Wearing Apparel 1.40

4 Pounds Flat Work .81

Less Our 30% Discount .57

Shirts Cost Only 10c EACH IN THIS SERVICE

STERILIZED FLAT WORK FAMILY WASH SERVICE 11 SHEETS 5.6c each

Bed Sheets \$8.00 Ea.

Less Our 30% Discount \$5.64

ALL OTHER ITEMS LAUNDERED

BIG SAVING

STERILIZED BLANKET LAUNDERING 11 SHEETS 5.6c each

Week of Aug. 12-13-14-15-16-17 Only

Single Wool Blankets \$3.50 Each

Double Wool Blankets \$6.00 Each

DANGER

EXAMINE YOUR WOOL BLANKETS AT ONCE MONTHS ARE EATING

STERILIZED GARMENT CLEANING 11 SHEETS 5.6c each

PLAIN DRESSES 50c

MEN'S WOOL SUITS 50c

Every garment cleaned free of all disease germs and made safe for your use, then pressed like new

YOU CAN'T BE BETTER OR SAFER CLEANING AT ANY PRICE

CALL FOR AND DELIVERED FREE

Meet you at Rich's

I like Rich's

I get all the kids' stuff at Rich's, of course

Rich's is such a friendly store

Rich's is my favorite store

I like Rich's

Henry simply swears by Rich's Men's Shop

I like Rich's

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Four generations of our family have been Rich customers

I like

Rich's Tea Room

I always feel at home at Rich's

Rich's August Home Furnishing Sale is simply swell

I like Rich's

Just call Penelope Penn

Rich's salespeople are so courteous

I like Rich's

Rich's is so nice about adjustments

Such darling baby clothes at Rich's

I like Rich's

I like Rich's

I like Rich's



Cheerful
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Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

THE GUMPS—THE VACANT CHAIR



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THE HATEMAKERS' HARVEST



MOON MULLINS—MAMIE AND WILLIE DO A LITTLE SPOONING



DICK TRACY—By a Thread



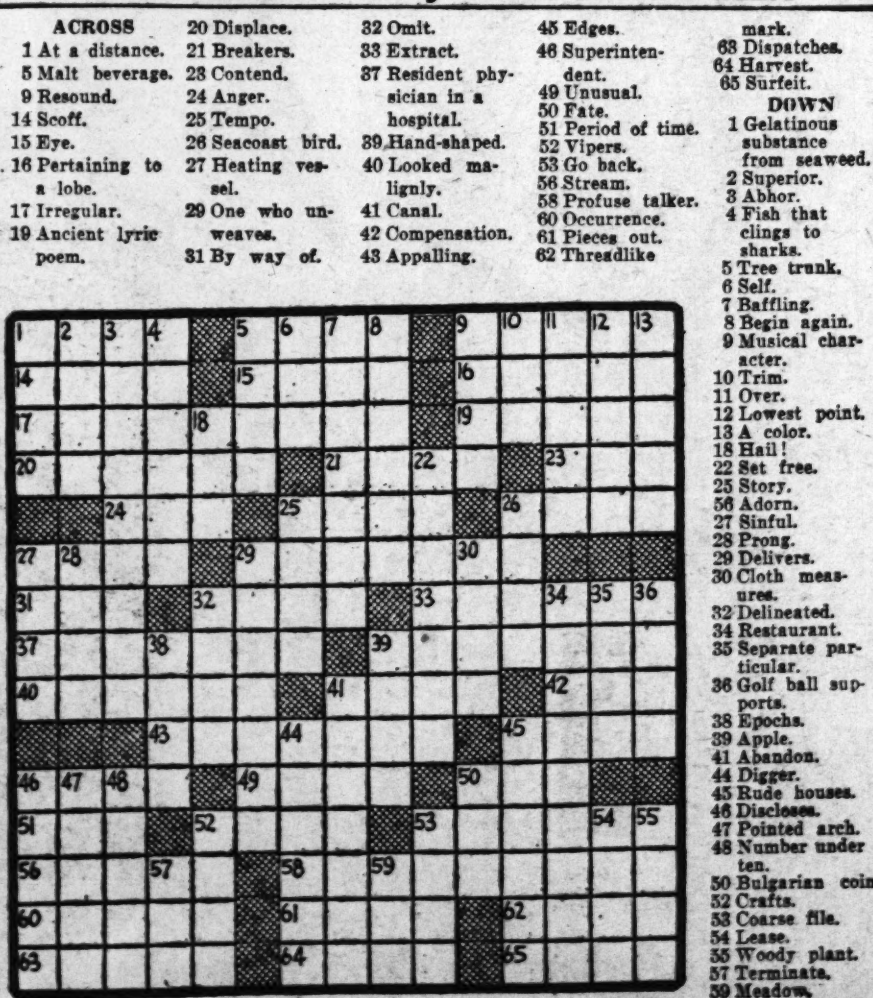
SMITTY—UNCLE TOM AND HIS CABINS



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



FEATHER IN HER HAT

By Julie Anne Moore

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE? Ann Moore and Rita Monday, Blumville schoolmates and then college mates, pass civil service tests for federal jobs and go to Washington. They are met there by Bill Hudson, whom Rita had met two years earlier in New York just as his paper had made him the Washington correspondent. He is a handsome, well-dressed man, and Rita, who does a column that is syndicated and with whom the girls are to stay until they find quarters. Just before Bill appears her phone rings and a high-pitched voice tells her that her mother has been murdered in the Globe office to pick up Rita Monday, who does a column that is syndicated and with whom the girls are to stay until they find quarters. Just before Bill appears her phone rings and a high-pitched voice tells her that her mother has been murdered in the Globe office to pick up Rita Monday, who does a column that is syndicated and with whom the girls are to stay until they find quarters.

Quickly she looked around to see if Bill had forgotten something, then remembered that Rita had not come in. But when she opened the door, it was not Rita standing in the hall but a red-headed young man wearing a top hat and a severe expression too big for him. "I'm sorry," he said, instantly, and bent forward a little to stare at the door. His boyish face was puzzled as he looked down at Ann again. "That's funny," Bill Hudson told me. "This is the right place, Mr. Monday," Ann said, smiling. She tried to rouse herself, but the address Bill gave her, but he didn't expect you until tomorrow afternoon. "Oh, I see," she said, but she knew that he didn't see that she was groping around in a brain as foggy as her own travel-tired one for an explanation that very likely involved a girl's presence in what he believed to be Bill's apartment. She remembered what he had been through then, an experience immeasurably more tiring than her comfortable ride on the train. She stepped back and pushed the door wide open. "Come on in and sit down, Mr. Monday," she invited as pleasantly as she could. "It's quite a long story and we're both fagged out." Lee Monday stepped into the room, but his hazel eyes did not leave hers. "Say—I've met you somewhere, haven't I?" "Have you?" Ann smiled as she led the way to the couch. "It would be much nicer to be told than asked. Still, studying her face, Lee got out of the oversized topcoat and threw it over a chair. "I can stay only a few minutes," he said. "I'm about all in."

"You may as well be comfortable while you're here," Ann replied. She was looking at the heavy leather coat. Lee nodded agreement and took off the leather coat. Under it he was wearing a khaki shirt, unbuttoned at the neck. "This is something like," he grinned. "Do you know, your face is as fresh in my memory as if I'd seen you yesterday. And yet—" Ann laughed softly. "Don't try to use your brain," she said. "You're too tired to think and I'm too tired to let you. When you made your triumphant march from the plane to the terminal at Bill Hudson's apartment, I was sitting on Bill Hudson's shoulders and something like that—and you said, 'Congratulations'..." Ann's cheeks were glowing. "There's the cutest kid east of Frisco and darn it I'll never see her again..." "You're quick on the pick-up, anyway," Ann said, matching his grin. "You didn't see Bill, holding me?" His head drooped a little and he seemed a long time answering. "No, I recognized his voice, but I never could spot him..." Bill's perfect isn't he?" "I like him," Ann said. "But I just met him tonight." Her own voice was lagging. "This isn't his apartment, you know?" "No," he said. He was looking at her, but his eyes were glazed. "No, I guess not." He slumped down a little and let his head fall back against the couch. "Her thoughts ran on and her faint smile faded when she recalled Bill's parting gesture, a finger pointing to the metal K on the panel of the door. And then she knew what had roused her from a sleep which, undisturbed, would doubtless have continued for many hours. "It was a gentle but persistent knocking on the hall door."

AUNT HET



"They were secretly married, but I wasn't fooled. When a nice girl suddenly quits seemin' so modest, she's married!"

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Now, see here—" said the stocky young man—"we've cooled our heels around this dummy long as we mean to. You admit Lee Monday is registered here and you admit his bags were brought here from the airport. No man could see him here, he coast in a grocery box and go out on a party without getting some sleep."

The clerk lifted his hands, palms up, in a gesture of despair. "Mr. Monday," he said, uneasily, "is not in his room. I've told you gentlemen that many times. It is true."

Late dancers coming down from the roof recognized the group in the middle of the lobby as reporters and newspaper photographers and at least one of them guessed the reason for their presence here.

The stocky youth glared at the clerk.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

IN AFRICA WITH LIVINGSTONE VI—Up the Zambesi.

With three other white men and with a band of natives, Livingstone kept on his way exploring the Zambesi river while aboard the little steamboat. He wanted to find Lake Nyassa, of which he had heard reports.

My Sis is so dumb, she says a vet—er in an old man who tends sick cats and dogs.

JUST NUTS

WE'RE AGROUND! WE'LL FLOAT HER WITH THIS FIRE HOSE!

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

PRISONER SALAMIS
RENOVATE OLEEN
EMANATE ELEVATE
TEN TA BLAN BAR
EDIN LUNAR RAGE
NITON RUB RIMES
SAY IT INIARIATE
FAT HARBOURAGE
STAGE DOTES MOPE
ELL CAGE OR MON
FACTORY AGONIES
AROUSE ANABASIS
RITTER BARENESS

Livingstone reading in hut.

For a distance of 25 miles, the river was thick with "duckweed," and this made progress slow; but later the water was free from the weed, though it was infested with crocodiles.

One day some of the Manganya natives saw the visitors using soap while bathing. This interested them, and they obtained a piece.

As Livingstone learned later, the wife of the chief man of the village went forth to bathe in the river, and made use of the soap. Unhappily, a crocodile came to the spot and seized her in its jaws. Her death caused the people to moan, and the chief declared:

"The whites came and bathed and rubbed themselves with a white medicine (the soap). Later my wife went to bathe, and was taken by a crocodile. I do not know what the place was because of the medicine or not."

When Livingstone returned to the village, the people were in fear of him; and he left the place so as to be out of reach of his "magic."

While exploring the Zambesi valley, Livingstone fell sick of fever many times; and often the native negroes were most kind in caring for him. They gave him food and shelter. After a spell of illness, while he was waiting to gain back his strength, he spent part of his time reading one of the few books which he had brought along. The black folk watched him as he read, perhaps wondering why he looked so long at printed words.

In his effort to reach Lake Nyassa, he left the steamboat at last and went ahead with his white comrades, four native guides and 32 men of the Makololo tribe.

At last, after weary months of travel, Livingstone and his comrades reached Nyassa, a lake 40 miles wide and 300 miles long. It is an area greater than that of Lake Erie. Almost all around it are mountain ranges, rising to a height of two miles; and some of the mountains now bear Livingstone's name.

Speaking of these mountains may remind us that there are great stretches of mountains in Africa. The continent has many jungles and parts of it are too hot for health; but other parts are cool, even cold, the year around.

(For Adventure section of your scrapbook.)

If you want the free leaflet, "Questions and Answers About Europe," send a 3-cent stamp, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—The Slave Trade.
(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Sally Forth Soliloquizes Today Over News Gathered Here, There

By Sally Forth.

MR. AND MRS. NEAL CONRAD and their young son, Neal Jr., have at last returned to their Hershman road residence, just when their friends were afraid of having to relinquish them for the entire summer. You know they have been encoined for some time in one of the Cloister's attractive cottages at Sea Island, and they liked it so well they stayed on and on.

Which reminds Sally to tell you of their interesting plans to build a home at Sea Island. Pretty soon it will be under construction—a lovely brick structure of French provincial type.

The lot is very near The Cloister, and the house is scheduled to be ready for occupancy on January 1, when the Conrads will join the smart winter colony at the resort. And doubtless their place will be a favorite rendezvous for contemporary Atlantans, for society does not boast more popular hosts than Amelia and Neal Conrad.

ACCORDING to experts in equestrian circles, eight-year-old Ann Thornton is destined to become a skilled horsewoman. She is making a mark for herself in the children's classes in the shows in which she has ridden. Ann's latest conquest in horse show honors brought her three blue ribbons in the Harboursburg (Ky.) show last week. Aside her thoroughbred Kentucky three-gaited pony, Powder Puff, the little Atlanta girl received great applause as she circled the ring. She was accompanied to Kentucky by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lawson Thornton.

For three weeks prior to the show, Ann trained under the direction of Charles Cook of Shelbyville, one of Kentucky's best-known horsemen. The little girl made her debut in the horse show world last May, when she rode in the Atlanta show at Fort McPherson. Although she started riding when a tiny girl, Ann began to take her horseback riding seriously less than two years ago. With her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thornton, who also enjoy riding, Ann is seen frequently cantering through the trails around Atlanta. Sally, who is a lover of fine horses, predicts that Ann Thornton will bring fame to her native city in the smart horse show world before many years have passed.

SIGHT-SEEING recently in San Diego, Cal., afforded the opportunity for a modest Atlanta lady (who does not wish her name divulged) to view a nudist colony, said to be under the leadership of a debutante from the east. The sign reads: "Nudist Colony—Admission, 50 cents." Assured by the ticket seller that it was bona fide, the Atlanta and her companion purchased tickets and entered what she described as a sylvan dell. Benches, rustic seats, silvery streams of crystal-clear water winding in and out between trees, and trees whose branches overhung the water, gave the impression of Arcadian simplicity.

Smoking cigarettes and reading newspapers, the 15 or 20 colonists appeared unconscious of, or indifferent to, the numbers of people strolling through the grounds to view them. The men were young with flowing beards, and each wore a tiny apron which fluttered in the breeze. The women were entirely devoid of clothing.

From a group of shrubs a young woman emerged lightly covered with tulle. She was accompanied by two nude girls, who advanced slowly with her toward the pool in the center of the arena. The girls, or pages, chanted something unintelligible, sprinkled the devotee, removed her veil and she strolled serenely about the place. This may have been an initiation or the morning salute to the visitor did not learn the reason therefor. She admits the scene appeared peaceful and pleasant, but insists that she had no desire to emulate their carefree life, even with the sun beating down as it has since her return to Atlanta.

Miss Hadden Feted By Fidelis Class.

Miss Elizabeth Hadden, whose marriage to Eugene Callaway will be an event of August 15, was honored with a miscellaneous show by the Fidelis class of Park Avenue Baptist church, at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Grady Yancy on Park avenue, recently.

Present were: Mesdames C. A. Lawson, Edna Bullard, Ethel Gillespie, Nettie Belle Hayes, Hazel Rollins, Mary Eberhardt, Mary Ward, Iva Camp, Grady Yancy, W. R. Williams, T. E. Hall, J. R. Perkins, Misses M. Henderson, Leola Sandiford, Neva Whelchel, Elizabeth Hadden, Adia Cook, Louie Camp, Ruth Hayes, Mary Fisher, Rachel Whitworth, Mrs. Mary Lou Marlowe and Martha Rhodes.

Mrs. Henry Ward Jr. was also hostess at a shower in honor of Miss Hadden.

Invited were: Mesdames W. L. Callaway, J. R. Hadden, R. R. Rott, E. Ballecom, J. D. McDaniel, A. G. Walker, W. L. McDaniel, Thomas Crowe, R. S. Kimbrell, J. L. Ivey, Elsie Hadden, L. G. B. Cook, Charles Crespey, Misses Burtas Cook, Louise Camp, Frances Kocher, Sara Maddox, Flo Herd, Onie Lee Turner, Margaret Lewis and Nell McWilliams.

Miss Ellen Rhodes Honors Bridal Couple.

Miss Ellen Rhodes entertained at an appetizer party yesterday at her home on Brighton road in compliment to Miss Marie Askew and John Boman Jr., whose marriage will be an event of August 17.

A profusion of garden flowers in a variety of shades adorned the lower floor of the home. Assisting the hostess in receiving her guests were her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, parents of Miss Askew; Mr. and Mrs. John Boman Sr., Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Barfield and H. C. Rhodes.

LADIES' HAIR GOODS

Special pieces made to order. Genuine Human Hair reasonable prices. Mail orders promptly filled.

CLAYTON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
115 HUNTER ST., ATLANTA

Bride of Summer



Mrs. E. J. Bearden, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Pruitt, of this city, who was the bride of the week, is pictured in the photograph by the Alfa Lomax Studio.

Miss Willa Richey Weds Lieut. Hanley In San Antonio, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Richey announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Willa Richey, to Lieutenant Paul Tompkins Hanley, U. S. A., of Kelly field, son of Mrs. Paul Hanley, of Atlanta, the marriage having taken place Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Estelle Jones played the wedding march and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Elder Patterson was matron of honor, and wore hand-painted pink organza and a pink tulle hat. The maid of honor, Miss Jean McDonald, wore ecru lace with turquoise blue sash and ecru tulle hat. They carried colorful bouquets of sweetheart roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Lila Bates, Inez Davis, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Maize Grantham, Betty Gordon, Mildred Hammett, Marion Norton, Margaret Naomi Myers, Agnes Ragdale, Marie Moulder, Evelyn Harris, Frances Smith, Sara Strickland, Eva Ward, Gerry Robinson, Evelyn Lynes, Frances Morgan, Opelia Hulsey, Earthrop, Baker, Albi Schmidt, Marie Moulder, Evelyn Harris, Eleanor Miles, Katherine Maliair, Lucille Hammett, Mrs. R. D. Whipple.

The ceremony was followed by an informal reception for the bride and members of the family in the quarters of Lieutenant and Mrs. Elder Patterson at Randolph field. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hanley are residing here at 2125 Roosevelt avenue. The bridegroom attended Boys' High school and Emory University in Atlanta, and graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1934. He is a member of the aviation corps, and belongs to the Sigma Pi fraternity.

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 12.

Mrs. Charles L. Weekes and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Weekes White, will entertain at a bridge-luncheon in Decatur, in compliment to Mrs. F. W. Hoyer, of Seely, Texas, the guest of Mrs. Russell Leonard, and Mrs. John Rustin, of Norfolk, Va., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Watts.

Miss Anna Avery gives a party for Miss Anita Webb, a bride-elect, at her home on Rankin street.

Mrs. T. M. Farmer will entertain at luncheon honoring Miss Neva Marie Carothers, of West Point, Miss., the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Miles.

Quota Club meets at the Standard Club at 8 o'clock.

Club No. 8 of the Kirkwood Baptist church will hold a mission study class at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. D. Langley at 1800 Wade avenue.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock.

Woman's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets in the fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street, N. W., at 8 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Howard Mason And Miss Durden Are Honor Guests

Miss D. Nell Durden, of Coteau, Okla., who is the guest of Mrs. Richard Trotter, and Mrs. Howard Mason who is leaving August 17 to spend the winter in California, are forming the inspiration for a series of interesting social affairs. On Tuesday, Mrs. T. W. Fitzgerald will honor Mrs. Mason and Miss Durden at her home on Pace's Ferry road.

At 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Mrs. W. B. Johns will give a bridge-luncheon at her home on Martins drive. That evening, Mrs. Earl E. Bortell and Mrs. J. Morgan Smith will entertain at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Smith on Morris-inside drive, in compliment to Miss Durden and Mrs. Mason.

Mrs. Richard Trotter was hostess at bridge Friday. Invited to meet the honor guests were Mesdames A. B. Morton, Vernon Skiles, Fred Ward, J. Morgan Smith, Earl E. Bortell, Thomas Fitzgerald, William Taylor, D. P. Savant, A. D. Holland and Miss Mary Richardson.

Membership Drive Held By Women Voters To Continue

The Atlanta League of Women Voters continues to sponsor a membership drive. The drive began with the board meeting on Tuesday, August 6, and will continue until the semi-annual meeting on August 27. The membership is divided into groups, with a board member at the head of each group, and these groups are the competitive teams. Splendid prizes are offered to those bringing in the greatest number of new members.

Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, president of Atlanta League, is enthusiastic about the work being done, and the results already obtained. The first luncheon meeting for the group leaders, and those interested in the drive, which the first week's progress will be reported, will be held at the Blue Grill, 76 Hunter street, on Tuesday, August 13, at 1 o'clock.

Leaders of the groups are Mesdames J. O'H. Sanders, Louis Moss, Calvin Sanderson, Stephen Ives, Edgar Watkins, J. Thomas, M. L. Brittain, Charles Conklin, Samuel Luman Cooper, Philip Jackson, Virlyn Moore, Trenton Tunnell, C. S. Hammond, Robert Perkins, Leonard Haas, George M. Murray and Misses Sally Fanny Gleaton and Katherine Koch.

Bible Class Picnic.

The Win-O-Bible class of the Peachtree Road Methodist church, held its annual Sunday school picnic at Pine Crest, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Boland, recently. Forty members were present.

A feature of the day was that all ladies were requested to call each other by their given names, those failing to do so paying a forfeit, to be applied to the building fund.

After luncheon, the business session took place, and an amusing contest followed. Mrs. Fay Boland won the prize.

Mr. Almond Honored.

Miss Frances Mason entertained at a dinner recently at her home in Inman Park, occasioning the honoring of Thomas Almond on his twenty-first birthday.

Those invited were Jack King, Miss Marcelle Lyle, Jack Summers and Miss Louise Shattell. Miss Mason was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Benny T. Lyle, and her mother, Mrs. D. G. Mason.

For Miss Hewitt.

Miss Davis Watson was hostess to a swimming party Thursday evening at Anley Park swimming pool in honor of her cousin, Miss Carolyn Hewitt, of Springfield. Those attending were Misses Carolyn Hewitt, Margaret Richardson, Mildred Runyan and Doris Watson.

Styles by Annette

Among those registered for a long stay at Highland are Misses Lila Bates, Inez Davis, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Maize Grantham, Betty Gordon, Mildred Hammett, Marion Norton, Margaret Naomi Myers, Agnes Ragdale, Marie Moulder, Evelyn Harris, Frances Smith, Sara Strickland, Eva Ward, Gerry Robinson, Evelyn Lynes, Frances Morgan, Opelia Hulsey, Earthrop, Baker, Albi Schmidt, Marie Moulder, Evelyn Harris, Eleanor Miles, Katherine Maliair, Lucille Hammett, Mrs. R. D. Whipple.

Computers for this week are Misses Naomi Myers, Agnes Ragdale, Marie Moulder, Evelyn Harris, Eleanor Miles, Katherine Maliair, Lucille Hammett, Mrs. R. D. Whipple.

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Lovely Mother and Young Daughter Webb-Yarborough Wedding Plans Are Of Social Interest

Miss Anita Webb and Walter Webb-Yarborough have chosen next Saturday as the day for their marriage, the ceremony to take place at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Dr. W. T. Hunslett will officiate, and the musical program will be given by Miss Martha Smith, organist, and Miss Eleanor Stone, vocalist.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, J. Cleve Webb, and Mrs. Norman Howard Mott will act as matron of honor. Miss Jeanne Yarborough will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Misses Adelaide Baylis, Martha Mobley, Frances Mann and Martha Callaway.

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FOLLOW THE
BOOK GAME

THE BOOK GAME

\$1,800 in Cash Prizes for Book Titles!

(© 1954, By American Publishers)

By THE BOOK GAME EDITOR.

To most of us money seems to be constantly leaving rather than coming into our hands. However, the Book Game creates one of those thoroughly desirable situations where money, in large sums, is headed into and not out of the pocketbooks and purses of its followers. There are 35 prizes, totaling \$1,800, which will

size. If you wish to paste your pictures in a note book, you may use any size or shape book you prefer.

ONLY COMPLETE SETS.

Q. I would thank you to kindly advise if it is permissible to submit two or more pictures of the same number with different answers in the set. For example: The contestant actually submits only one set, and in

The best way will be listed among the winners is to submit a set of reasonable answers and pay close heed to the number of correct answers. The more valuable answers we mean titles that apply with most appropriateness to the best pictures.

Remember that all appropriate title answers must be found in "What to Read." This interesting compilation, by Richmond Knight, may be consulted at libraries, or if desired, sent home free. Be ordered through The Constitution for \$50 cents a copy, plus \$100 cent postage.

This set there are two pictures which have been submitted. One is a picture of a man sitting at a desk, writing. The other is a picture of a man standing at a desk, looking at a book. Both pictures are from the same source, and both are of good quality. The first picture is a black and white photograph, while the second is a color illustration. Both pictures show a man who appears to be a writer or a scholar, engaged in his work. The first picture shows him in profile, focused on his writing. The second picture shows him facing forward, holding a book. Both images convey a sense of intellectual pursuit and dedication.

A. N. Every set submitted must include a letter stating the name of the sender. Contestants may, if they wish, submit additional sets, changing as many or as few of the answers as they like. Only one set will be accepted complete unless it can be accepted.

THANK YOU!

Being 77 years young, I am much interested in your contest. I have submitted more than three-fourths of them to date, to my satisfaction. Now I feel the need of help, if I am sending you

Question Box

PICTURES MISSING.

Q. While I was away from home, two of my copies of the pictures were misplaced, but I have two copies of each of the pictures. Would it be possible to exchange them? I am enjoying the Book Game very much.

—Mrs. L. E. Atlanta.

A. I am sorry, but we cannot undertake to exchange pictures for Book Game players. However, you may get the pictures you need for the game easily. They are five cents apiece, or eight for 30 cents. In larger quantities the rate would be \$1.25 for 40 pictures. If pictures are to be mailed, three cents extra should be included with your order for postage.

Read "My Swain" as it arrives.

—Mrs. D. W. S. Rome, Ga.

I AM THANKING YOU.

I am getting quite a kick out of the contest. Having always had a book more than the average interest in books, it is unusually appealing to me.

F. C. M. Milledgeville, Ga.

THANK YOU!

Your Book Game is just as interesting as all Constitution contests. I have been looking forward to it and always look forward eagerly to a new one. Thank you for a thrillingly interesting pastime.

—Mrs. J. B. Rebecca, Ga.

THANK YOU!

I think the Book Game is just wonderful, and am enjoying it lots.

—Mrs. J. M. Full, Ga.

THANK YOU!

AS YOU WISH.



Q. May I submit my pictures in a note Book nine by six and a half inches?

—Mrs. J. L. B. Hiram, Ga.

A. There is no regulation as to

I am enjoying the Book Game very much. Of course, I hope to win a prize, but if I do not, I will have enjoyed it enough to pay for the time spent.

—Miss L. O., Sneads, Fla.



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No. 56

The Most Appropriate Book Title
for This Picture Is:

Ernest J. Hopp, Jr., well known in the loan business, now assistant manager in our new office.

Consult Us for Full Details

SEABOARD LOAN & SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION, INC.
12 PRYOR ST., S. W. BETWEEN EDGEWOOD & DECATUR WA. 5771-2

problems. Let me help you get your finances in hand. I'll be looking for you.

COLLUM
& Gen. Mgr.

COLLUM:
\$100 to \$500 you
COME UP to
my new location
and floor—just a
Edgewood.

THIS . . .
for you to see
it easier for you
any you want. One
ans is sure to fit
l needs.

talk over your

University of Georgia. His name only
eral regional official. His name only

ic light pole.

